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HOOVER'S REPLY TO BRITISH DEBT NOTE EXPECTED TO-MORROW

RACE SELECTIONS



FOR TO-DAY (By AJAX).

The inclusion in the programme of the Fifteenth Extra Race Meeting of the "Ewo" Handicap, an unofficial race for members of the staff of Jardine's, lends an added interest to the excellent programme, which includes the St. Andrew's Stakes. A large crowd is anticipated at the Valley this afternoon and some splendid racing will doubtless be witnessed.

Of the seven official events, two are for Australian ponies, "A" class and "B" class, and the first race, incidentally the first five furlong race for Australian ponies ever to be held here is likely to cause plenty of excitement. Three ponies out of four entries will be running. The Giraffe being the non-starter. He is being reserved for the Autumn Handicap next week.

The best race of the day will probably be the St. Andrew's Stakes, which has drawn a classic field, the best pony being Liberty Bay, who is confidently expected to win. Hetman, who is in fine form, will be another strong contender for the race.

(Continued on Page 9.)

TOUT'S SELECTIONS.

- Race 1: Estrellita, Tango, Fighting Blood.
Race 2: Woodland Stag, Wotin, Evening Star.
Race 3: California, Navy Hall, Powhattan.
Race 4: Liberty Bay, Hetman, Wild Life.
Race 5: Festival Eve, Orlando, The Plover.
Race 6: Lucy Glitters, Manna, City of Melbourne.
Race 7: Blue Star, Bright Star, Racing Boy.
Race 8: Christmas Belle, Just Imagine, Cabinet Hall.

H.E. APPOINTS HON. AIDES-DE-CAMP

Other Appointments Gazetted.

It is announced in the Government Gazette, that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp with effect from December 2.

Lieutenant J. C. Richardson, South Wales Borderers, Lieutenant J. A. L. Schreiber, Royal Artillery, Lieutenant J. G. M. B. Gough, Lincolnshire Regiment, Lieutenant H. Owen-Hughes, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Subadar Major Abdul Ghani, Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery.

(Continued on Page 14.)



General von Schleicher, former German Minister for Defence, who has agreed to form a Government.

BRITAIN BACK AS LEADER IN EXPORT FIELD

Recaptures First Place In Trade.

BALDWIN'S OPTIMISM

London, To-day. "I was never able to say it before, but now I believe the tide is turning," declared Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin in an important speech at Sunderland yesterday.

"During the last Government's term, Britain dropped to third place among the great exporting countries of the world. According to the latest figures she has regained first place."

But "prosperity cannot be spotted." It must worldwide, he added. He was confident of America's most careful and sympathetic consideration of the British war debt note and he was optimistic on the matter of a settlement.

Mr. Baldwin hoped that as a result of the Lausanne agreement and the British note and the World Economic Conference, the whole world would be greatly relieved of this particularly harmful form of payment of debts.

In the meantime, foreign countries were building and running ships with subsidies. "We cannot allow our great industry to suffer that kind of competition nor allow interneche competition in industries like steel, coal," Mr. Baldwin declared. — Reuter.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW OPENS TO-DAY

Two-Day Exhibition At Sheung Shui.

The official opening of the New Territories Agricultural Show at Shek Wu Hui, Sheung Shui, takes place to-day at 2.30 p.m. Exhibitors were busy early this morning, arranging their displays, and a vast improvement on last year's show was noticeable when the gates opened at 10.30 a.m. to-day. The show is to be continued to-morrow, and special railway facilities have been granted by the Kowloon-Canton Railway. In addition, special buses are being run to Sheung Shui from Kowloon.

M. AND MME. DOUMERGUE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, To-day. Monsieur and Madame Doumergue, who are visiting London, paid a visit to Westminster Abbey to the "Tomb of the Unknown Warrior" yesterday morning. Accompanied by the French Ambassador and Madame De Fleurbaey, they were subsequently received by their Majesties the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace and were entertained to luncheon. M. Doumergue is a former President of France. — British Wireless Service.

SPANISH GENERALS SENT TO PRISON OR EXILE

Many Deprived Of Civil Rights For 20 Years

Madrid, To-day. A special tribunal yesterday sentenced a number of former Generals and ex-Ministers to terms ranging from six to 12 years in confinement or in exile for participating in the Rivera's Dictatorship.

Others were deprived of civil rights for 20 years, which, for many, will be beyond the duration of life. Already royalists have been deprived of lands and funds, and the old aristocracy is a penurious group to-day. — Reuter.

Cuban Sugar Men Aided

Quota Increased By Conference.

The Hague, To-day. The International Sugar Council meeting has resulted in complete success. It is understood to have agreed that the Cuban export quota for 1934 and 1935 should be increased by 76,600 tons, to be offset by a reduction of the German quota.

If the latter exceeds anticipations, then the quotas of other European participants will be reduced proportionately.

As regards the surplus stocks, it is agreed that it would be a bad policy to hold the markets. Liquidation should proceed in an orderly manner.

The Conference decided it would do its utmost, insofar as special circumstances permit, to restrict the planting and harvesting.

The Council's next meeting is in Paris on March 13. — Reuter.

CHINESE HELD HERE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Canadian Police Ask For Detention.

ARRESTED ON STEAMER

A Chinese, named Mark Ark, alias J. C. Wu (Wu Chik-ming), aged 25, a native of the Pun Hoi District, who was taken into custody by Hong Kong Police yesterday on the arrival of the liner President Taft from Shanghai, was brought before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning.

Accused was arrested on a warrant issued by the Government of British Columbia, for an alleged murder in Canada, brought under the Fugitive Offenders Act. Chief Detective-Inspector Reynolds applied for a week's remand, stating that details of the crime were lacking and the Police had sent a cable to Canada.

Accused, who was represented by Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, senior, was remanded accordingly.

Possibility Of Roosevelt Staying As Governor General After March 4

Washington.—Well-informed sources were speculating to-day on the strong possibility of Governor General Theodore Roosevelt of the Philippines continuing in office in Manila during the next administration.

The recent tendency towards non-partisan treatment of insular affairs and the fact that prominent Democrats supported Roosevelt's appointment were mentioned as reasons why the Governor General might be left there, despite the fact that he is a Republican and the new administration, headed by his distant cousin, is Democratic.

LONDON ANTICIPATES CHANGE OF POLICY WASHINGTON OFFICIALS EXPRESS INDECISION CONGRESS VIEWS AWAITED

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

IT REMAINS WITH CONGRESS TO GIVE TO GREAT BRITAIN THE FINAL ANSWER ON THE WAR DEBT CONTROVERSY AND AT THE MOMENT THE HIGHEST OFFICIALS AT THE CAPITOL ARE NOT POSITIVE AS TO WHAT THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE WILL BE IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS.

"We have not decided what the next step will be," declared Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Mr. Ogden P. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury. These two are close to the President and must be aware of the Republican party's plans.

The two ministers were approached as they left the White House after a conference, which lasted for several hours and at which the British debt note was the major consideration.

It is probable that President Hoover's message to Congress to-morrow will contain the Government's reply to the British and French demand for an extension of the moratorium on war debts.

Meanwhile, the British press is confident that the American Government will experience a change of heart and that it will not be able to resist the argument laid before it by the Government of Great Britain.

Economist's Advice. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, one of the leading economists in America, and a close adviser of President Hoover, has urged that the moratorium be extended for six months. The Democrat Senate leaders, as well as Republicans, however, are stubbornly refusing to consider any suspension.

British press opinion is unanimous in regarding the war debts note as a great state paper, maintaining the same high level of statesmanship of successive British Governments towards a situation created by these huge inter-Governmental obligations. The arguments which the note advances have long been familiar to leading economists throughout the world.

As the "Times" Washington Correspondent points out, it is common knowledge that independent of its presentation of a London case the note is in a large sense found convincing not only by President Hoover but by all those whose executive position gives them knowledge of and concern in the world situation.

The immediate importance, however, attaches to the effect which the note may have upon Congress, which meets next week, and in whose hands the decision lies.

The note as drafted in response to an invitation to give reasons to lay before Congress in support of the British request for a suspension of the December instalment of the war debt payment to the United States, America having meanwhile expressed a willingness to facilitate a discussion on the British war debt question.

Plain Facts. The recommendations which President Hoover will make to Congress are therefore awaited here with exceptional interest. It was not expected that the American public would accord immediately a favourable reception to the policy advocated by the British Government, which would involve sacrifices on the part of American taxpayers similar to those already borne by British taxpayers. The conviction is, however, expressed in the British press that when time has been allowed for a careful weighing of the plain straightforward statement of facts and inescapable deductions, they will carry conviction to all unbiased minds.

In the evening newspapers hope is expressed that the note will have more effect when its points are better understood. (Continued on Page 14.)



The marriage of Queen Victoria's great-grand-children, Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Princess Sibylla of Royal, Princely, and Ducal Coburg, Germany, was attended by more than 60 members of Royal Princely, and Ducal families. The bride and bridegroom leaving the church after the ceremony. — (S. & G.)

Anglo-Swedish Trade Talk

Delegation Arrives In Britain.

London, To-day. Colonel D. J. Colville, on behalf of the President of the Board of Trade Mr. Walter Runciman, yesterday received the Swedish Delegation which has arrived for the purpose of opening trade negotiations between Sweden and the United Kingdom. The delegation was introduced by the Swedish Minister in London, Baron Palmstierna.

A statement showing the Swedish and the United Kingdom points of view was considered and arrangements were made for discussions to be continued. — British Wireless Service.

AMERICA SEEKS TO STIMULATE DISARMAMENT

Urges 60 Powers Sign Convention.

PUBLIC IMPATIENT

Geneva, To-day. Because the public is wearying of the lack of achievement at the Disarmament Conference, America wishes "ginger up" things and suggests the measure of agreement reached at conferences during the last nine months of sitting should be embodied in a convention signed by all 60 powers represented at Geneva. The plan was put forward by the American spokesman, Mr. Norman Davis.

Application of the convention and an elaboration of details could then be entrusted to a permanent control Commission, he suggested.

The Five-Power conversations were initiated yesterday by Premier MacDonald, with Mr. Davis and M. Paul Boncour of France. They will probably decide whether the Conference will adopt the American plan or proceed to a most ambitious programme. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 14.)

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE PROGRESSING

Sir Samuel Hoare More Hopeful Now.

"RESPONSIBILITY" DISCUSSED

London, To-day. The Indian Round Table Conference, which already has disposed of certain constitutional questions such as the franchise, devoted a large part of the second week's deliberations to consideration of safeguards to be introduced during the transitional period between the introduction of responsibility in the Central Government and complete self-government.

The British Government's views were outlined at the outset by Lord Irwin who stated that the Governor-General, in addition to controlling the defence and external relations, should be empowered to take steps to preserve tranquillity and protect minorities' rights, the Indian States and their relations with other parts of the Empire.

Following three days of debate, Sir Samuel Hoare, on behalf of the Government, pointed out that these special powers should be definitely restricted and carried out so as not to interfere with responsibility.

Referring to the protection of Imperial relations, where to much criticism was directed, Sir Samuel Hoare emphasised that. (Continued on Page 14.)

CANTON POLICE WELCOMED

Football Team To Play To-day.

The Canton Police eleven, which includes five former South China players, three of whom have represented Hong Kong in Interport football, arrived by train from Canton last night, and were welcomed by the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) at Police Headquarters this morning. Those present included Mr. Chan Mak Heung, Chief of the Fire Brigade, Canton, Mr. T. H. King, Deputy I.G.P., Major C. Wilson, O.B.E. Captain Superintendent of Police, Shamshien, and formerly Police Magistrate at Hong Kong.

After the I.G.P. had welcomed the visitors, the party went for a tour round the Island in cars, and will stop at Repulse Bay Hotel for lunch. If time permits, a drive to Shek O will also be made. (Continued on Page 9.)

BOMBING THREATS UNHEEDED.

Shanghai Insurance Companies Firm.

Shanghai, To-day. The three British Insurance Companies, threatened by the so-called "Prepared to Die Group" of calamity sufferers of Shanghai, with bombing of their offices, if they failed to meet the claims of Chinese who suffered in the Chapel war devastated areas, state in this morning's Shanghai Times that the Chinese threats will have no effect on their position.

There will be no deviation from their attitude under any circumstance. It is also explained that while the stand of the Chinese insurance companies on the same matter has been no fundamental change in their attitude, and no settlement will be paid to the claimants. — Reuter.



The Woman's Page



PRETTY NOVELTIES MAKE DEBUT.

Gloves And "Sets" For Madame.

Gloves are made of various materials. For wear with tailor-made suits and frocks, there are crepe gauntlets, or crepe mixed with fine suede. The long wide gauntlet tops of some fine suede gloves are lined with black satin. Gloves of black velvet are worn with semi-evening gowns, and also with out-of-doors clothes. A new "set" comprises beret, scarf, bag, and gloves, in plain or checked velvet.

Crochet gloves made of ordinary crochet cotton are fashionable for smart occasions as well as for sports. Gloves of fine tulle or silk net are charming for the evening. The hand part fits perfectly, but the arm part is made to bell like a bishop sleeve and is held just above the elbow with a band of diamonds or coloured stones. A little flat pochette, covered with the tulle and edged with tin bands of the stones, goes with the gloves.

Very wide bands of metal, coloured horn, galalith, or semi-precious stones are worn as bracelets with sports and walking frocks. The three-inch ivory band looks specially well with a black dress.

Outdoor shoes are cut higher and higher, for evening as well as daytime, but jewelled sandals, reduced to a heel, a sole and a hank of braided silk, are worn over bare feet by the home fireside, radiator, or how do you heat?



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin
Scrambled Whitebait
Boston Pork and Beans
Steamed Brown Bread
Maple Cottage Pudding

Dinner
Vegetable Jullienne Soup
Sardine Toast
Porto Rican Pot Roast
Buttered Bamboo Shoots
Canary Pudding

Whenever the term "vegetable jardiniere" is used, it implies a group of vegetables, part of them at least green. They are usually served in a Bechamel sauce or white sauce, the choice depending on the food the vegetables are to accompany.

Suitable groups are potato balls, peas, diced carrots, diced celery, and a sprinkling of parsley; Brussels sprouts, chestnuts, turnips, radishes, and diced turnips. It is often called macedoine of vegetables.

Boston Baked Beans
1 quart navy or pea beans, small onion, 1/2 lb. salt pork, 1/2 cupful molasses, 2 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cupful tomato catsup.

Soak the beans overnight. In the morning drain, rinse, and boil until soft; mix with seasonings, place onion in the bottom of the bean pot, add the sliced pork, previously boiled, add beans with good stock to cover, put on the lid and bake steadily in a slow oven, 325 degrees for 4 hours. Uncover, draw the pork to the top, add some more stock if necessary, and cook uncovered until the beans are done and the pork is brown about one and a half hours longer.

Steamed Brown Bread.
1 cup of white flour, 2 of Graham flour, 2 of cornmeal, 2 teaspoonfuls bicarbonate of soda, 1 cup molasses, 3 1/2 cups of sour milk, a little salt. Stir well and steam for four hours. Should sweet milk be used, use baking powder instead of soda.

Porto Rican Pot
3 lbs. rump steak, 1 bottle stuffed olives, 1/2 lb. salt pork, 1 large onion, chopped, 1 cup boiling water, 1 pint tin tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt.

Make incisions in beef and stuff with chopped olives and salt pork. Brown on all sides in a little fat to which onion has been added. Add boiling water and tomatoes and simmer until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy. Season with salt, 3 hours required for cooking.

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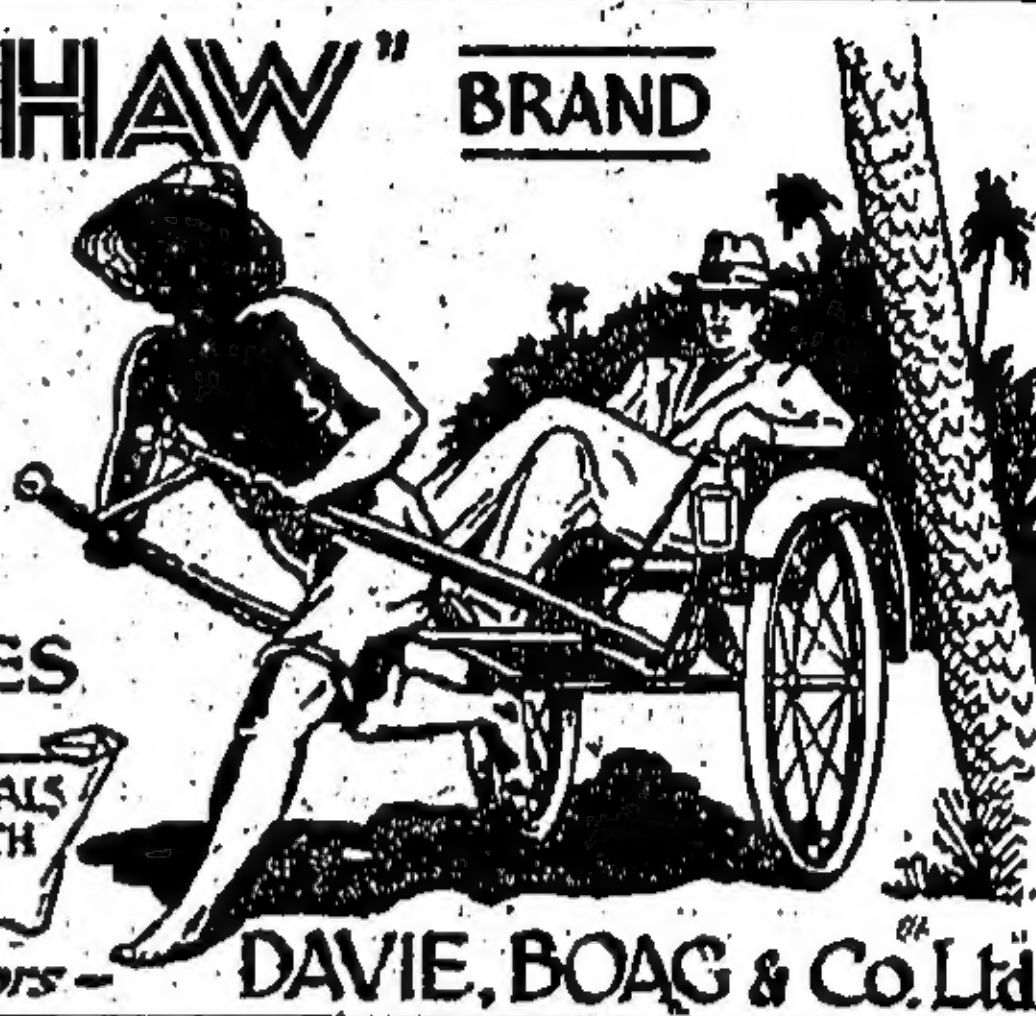
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1933

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SABLE'S ACCENT OF SMARTNESS.

Feather Trimmings Flattering.

Sable lends a rich accent to a smart hostess gown of Lucien Lelong's in pale yellow crinkly crepe. A band of it runs from one wrist to the other up and down the outside of the large, long kimono sleeves, en route bordering the high-necked front décolletage.

Feather trimmings are a flattering feature of the new dressy robes d'interieur. Schiaparelli has a lovely trailing wrap-and-tie-around frock of deep hyacinth-blue satin, with huge, elbow sleeves of blue cocks' plumes; and a wonderful white affair with marabout sleeves. A draped kangaroo pocket gives an unusual line to another wrap-around negligee.

To remove ink stains from rugs, make a paste of buttermilk and starch, apply and leave it for two or three days. Then rinse and let dry. Repeat if necessary.

An excellent remedy for oily hair is to wash it frequently and alternately with a dry shampoo of four ounces theriac and a shampoo of four ounces of orris root. Rub into the scalp thoroughly, then brush well.

PYJAMAS STAY.

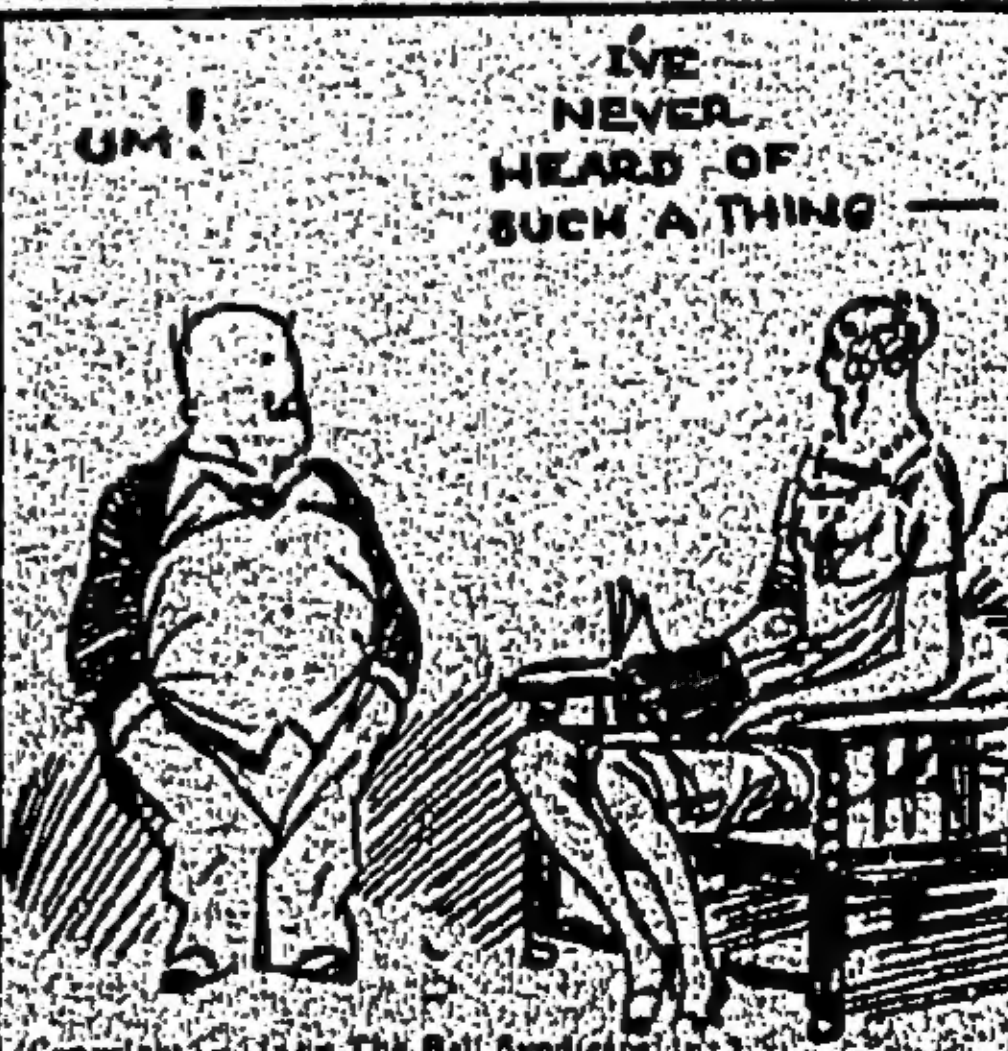
Though pyjamas are decidedly eclipsed by the more alluring feminine robes, a large number of smart women like them and go right on wearing them. An American society woman included a dozen or so models (half the winter collection) of dinner pyjamas in the thirty-five models (half the winter collection) she recently ordered from Ardans.

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By J. MILLAR WATT.

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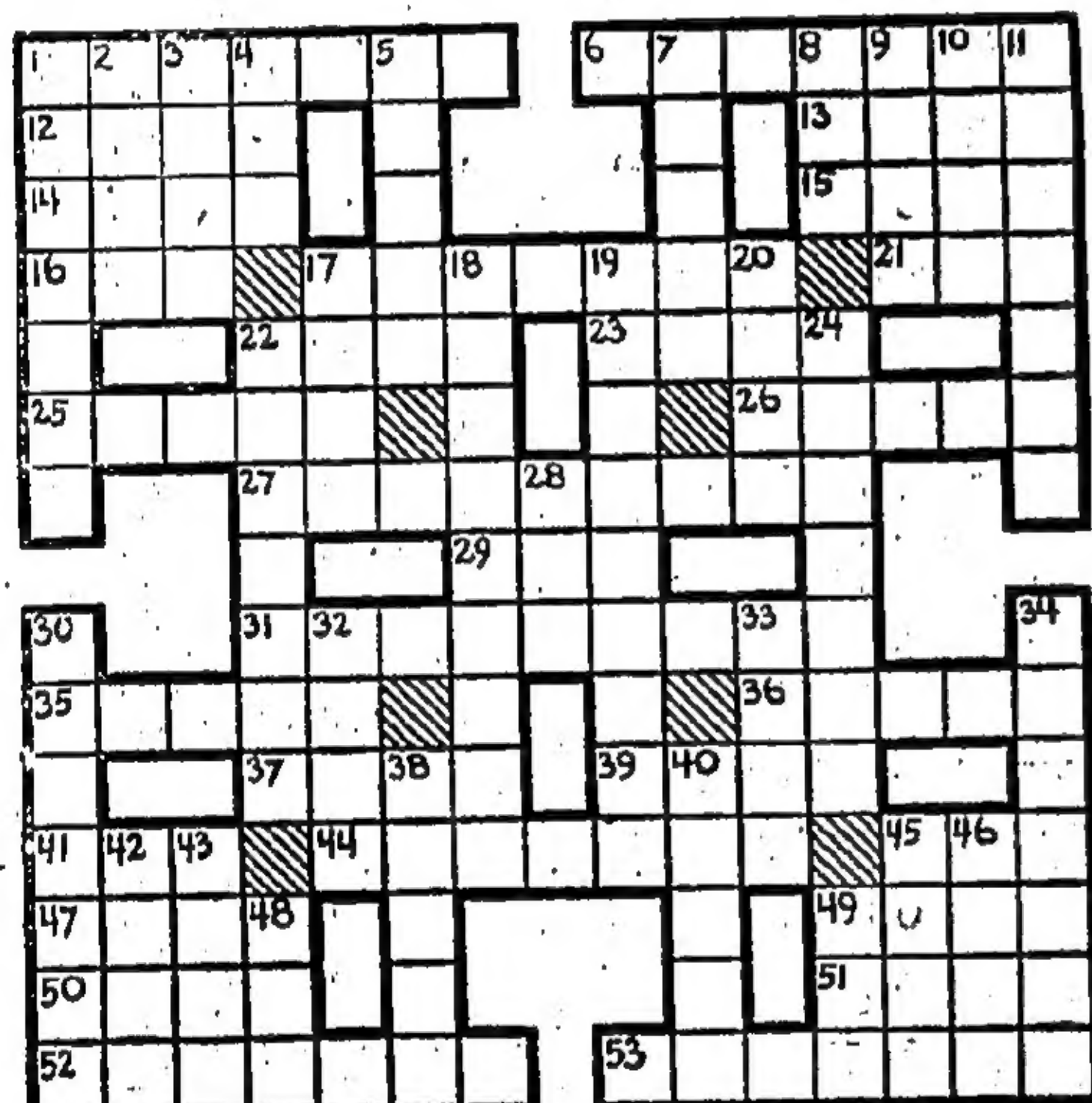
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Protects
- 6-Covering for the foot
- 12-Makes a mistake
- 13-To the sheltered side
- 14-A pastry (pl.)
- 15-June-bug (pl.)
- 16-Unit
- 17-Confuse
- 21-Stain
- 22-Lacerated
- 23-Snake-like fish (pl.)
- 25-Dogma
- 26-Smallest
- 27-Man's name
- 29-Black aborigine of the Philippines
- 31-Catching in a trap
- 32-Portion
- 33-Anxious
- 37-Satisfy
- 38-To be unwilling

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 41-Goddess of agriculture (Rom. Myth.)
- 44-An American author
- 45-Possesses
- 46-A rodent (pl.)
- 49-Edges
- 50-Large plant
- 51-One of the Great Lakes
- 52-A kind of dog (pl.)
- 53-Famous

VERTICAL

- 1-Banishes
- 2-Ireland (Post.)
- 3-Exempt
- 4-A letter
- 5-Discontinue
- 7-Reside
- 8-Tablet
- 9-Toll steadily
- 10-Weird
- 11-Is indignant at

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 17-Love to excess
- 18-Remnant
- 19-Sweet and delicious
- 20-Child's name
- 22-Examines
- 24-A colony of
- 25-Fr. W. Africa
- 28-Stamped (abbr.)
- 30-Classifies
- 32-Trim
- 33-Girl's name (short)
- 34-An iron vessel for holding burning oil
- 38-Small candle
- 40-Large portion of hip-bone
- 42-To remove the skin
- 43-Let it stand (Print.)
- 46-In this place
- 48-Compound derived from ammonia
- 49-A fowl

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle.) will appear in Monday's issue.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



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Girls' School Must End "Exam" Fetish

"Cramming" Can Waste Precious Time

DISTINGUISHED COMMENT

(By Dr. Elizabeth Haldane.)

What is a public school? One not carried on for private profit, is the standard answer. The question came afresh to my mind on reading an extremely interesting book with an awkward title—"And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

Its author, Miss Frances R. Gray, has held the important post of high mistress of St. Paul's School for Girls. As for limiting the term "public school," even if those schools only which aim at leading their pupils to the university are to be comprised, we should still have every efficient grammar school and council secondary school making claim, and rightly so, for all these schools are "public."

Even in the middle of the last century St. Paul's and Merchant Taylors were included in the list of nine "Great Public Schools" regarding which an inquiry was to be made. There are not many girls' "public" schools excepting those carried on by the Education Authorities of counties, but there are very many girls' schools virtually public, carried on by trusts of various sorts, and not really for gain.

"Foul Fieled The Examiner." For at last girls have come to their own as to schooling. We older people are smiled at when we tell of our schooldays, of the odds and ends of teaching that we received, of the governesses and tutors who carried on a precarious existence in taking classes or teaching individual pupils; and they hardly believe us when we tell them how and what we read, and how happy we were in our reading before the foul fiend the examiner made her appearance within our orbit. We never heard of "passes," "distinctions," or "credits," for we thought of our learning as learning that was to help us in our lives, and not as having any direct bearing on our careers.

Careers in the modern sense were nonexistent. Of course, we wasted lots of time; our teachers were constantly inefficient, but then those of us who had access to books learned from them all the more because we could choose what we wanted to know about and leave the rest.

All that had, however, to go; there is no use to blink the fact. Girls had to face life in a different way, to become factors in the economic world; there is hardly any girl now who does not wish for a "job," whether she actually has to take it for economic reasons or not; and it is said that a "balanced" and all-round education is essential.

The Feminist Movement. Whether there is such a thing as an all-round education is another question. "Anyhow, girls' secondary school education is a new institution. How does it work? In theory admirably. In practice it has drawbacks—drawbacks inherent in the conception formed of it.

The conception is to make girls fitted to pass from school to the third, the university stage, as successfully as possible, and, unfortunately, as a matter of fact, perhaps, at most 10 per cent. of the pupils do pass on to that higher stage. Others take up the minor occupations—nursing, rent collecting, health visiting, chicken rearing, and what not; and a vast number happily marry. The whole idea of the feminist movement of half a century ago or more was not only to give woman equal chances with man, but also to order their lives on similar lines, so that they might compete in the battle of life without the drawbacks that a miscellaneous or unco-ordinated education gave them.

So school education was planned out in the new girls' high schools on the same lines as those existing in boys' schools, in order that they might undertake the same tasks. The drawback to this scheme was that boys are (whether by nature or by long stages of development, I know not independent creatures, who don't mind being idle when they feel like it, playing the fool if the fancy takes them, or learning what they are not taught, while girls are logical and amenable to discipline.

Shadow of the "Matrie." Hence a severe curriculum goes hardly with them; also (being conscientious) many girls have the sense that their education is a great expense falling on parents often ill able to bear it. Mistresses are likewise conscientious, and in addition to this the assistant form mistress has always before her the absolute necessity of getting her pupils through their examination if she is to justify her existence.

So the mill goes on, and child and mistress alike become swallowed up in its internal machinery. If, as Miss Gray says, we ever sat down seriously to think what we are doing with our splendid schools and splendid staffs, we should rise up as one man or one woman, and say, "We shall submit no longer! The shadow of the matrie examination stunts and dwarfs our school education."

Examinations, or something corresponding to them, are, however, necessary, says the outsider: without the "matrie" how are employers to know if young people are fit to do man's or woman's work with intelligence? Miss Gray is one of the few who tackle this difficult question with courage. She speaks modestly, but makes some practical suggestions which are well worth considering.

Judged by Intelligence. She pictures a school wherein an effort is made to get the elder girls brought into relation with men and women now playing their part in the world, who would judge of their intelligence by their talk, by their bearing and conversation—perhaps a dream but an attractive one.

Such reports might weaken the tremendous value set upon the examination fetish, and the university standard would not be the only one. We might remember that women have qualities of their own not to be disregarded.

We might do what has already been in some instances attempted: place much greater confidence in the mistresses of our schools for girls, and allow their account to be esteemed more highly than any leaving certificate derived mainly from written examination papers that test only one aspect of the examinee's capacity and knowledge, and not the most important one.

It is surely possible to conceive of a school that will succeed in producing young women, not, indeed, experts in any special branch of knowledge, but intelligent enough to grapple with the problems that ordinary life affords, interested in its manifestations and able to play their part in its affairs. No doubt those who are fortunate enough to be able to pursue their education at a university have to be considered, but even they must have some general education of a not too specialised sort.

Learning to Read. As for girls who leave school for good at 18 or 19 to enter some practical avocation, or perhaps soon to marry, we know that unless their curiosity is aroused—their "interest," in the wide sense of the word—they may have a bad time in the future and have to lead dull, tiresome lives. They cannot know everything even in their own limited sphere.

That is an impossibility; but they can know something that they care about, and, above all, they can learn to read. That ought to be one of the first endeavours of a public school, and the school library ought to be (and often is) one of its most important features. If a girl leaves school able to read intelligently, it will be a great boon to her and to her friends. A famous headmaster has recently spoken very truly of the need for the lesson of accuracy, and there is no reason that the quality should not be instilled into the brains of the sex that is usually not always recognising them as they fall on this particular side even literary work or even for social life while at school. An accurately said lesson is worth many inaccurate ones, and the virtue can be taught in modern languages, as well as in ancient, in science as well as in classics.

EASIER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

Simpler Papers And Stiffer Marking.

Proposals for the improvement of the School Certificate examination are contained in the report, issued recently, of a panel of investigators appointed by the Secondary School Examination Council.

The most far-reaching is that Universities should cease to issue Matriculation Certificates.

The School Certificate examination, the report points out, is much more suitable for pupils going direct into commerce and professions than the matriculation examination, which is designed as the "door" to a university.

But employers still insist on a matriculation certificate, and, as a result, certain useful subjects are neglected and much school time is wasted.

No More 'Matrie' Certificates.

In order to encourage the use of the more suitable school certificate examination, therefore, the report proposes that no more matriculation certificates shall be given on the school certificate examinations, and that a school certificate, plus either a higher certificate or an ad hoc examination, should be accepted for admission to the Universities.

Further, it is suggested that secondary school pupils should be debarred from taking an external matriculation examination unless they are going on to a University and are over 17.

In order to make the school certificate examination a better test of all-round education, the report suggests that the answers should be simpler and the marking more severe. Such papers would be more suitable for the ordinary, as contrasted with the ablest candidates. This should make it possible to increase the percentage of certificates awarded without lowering the real standard of the examination.

Honours and distinctions should be abolished, but the certificate should clearly indicate in what subject the candidate has obtained credit and in what passes.

QUEEN'S GIFT TO MAORI BABE.

Loan Of Plate To Auckland Museum.

Auckland. A loan of very rare interest has just been made to the War Memorial Museum by Archbishop Averill. It takes the form of pieces of silver-gilt christening plate that were presented by Queen Victoria to a Maori baby born in London nearly 70 years ago.

The plate, which is of exquisite design, consists of a cup, a knife, a spoon and a fork. The cup and the knife each bear the inscription, "To Albert Victor Pomare, from his Godmother, Queen Victoria, November 1885." It is probable that the child was the first of his race to be borne in England. He was the son of Hare and Hariata Pomare, and a photograph of parents and child taken at Windsor Castle by the Royal photographer, is still preserved, but his later history is shrouded in mystery.—Reuter.

Making New Traditions.

The gist of the matter is that girls' schools must be feminine rather than masculine. They must make new traditions and not just follow old ones; they must have the courage to look ahead and face the modern world and what it is going to be, and not just dwell on the past; they must dwell on modern geography and new lands and new civilisations as well as old; they must take their courage in both their hands and resolve to give plenty of time to English literature and cut out what they think less essential for the average woman's life.

The hard bit is that they must face up to the examination system of the country, and declare for a new form of test that shall not deaden the spirit and encourage a foolish cramming that means nothing lying or worth of long precious years wasted upon it.

All these things come to the personal equation. Our headmistresses are splendid women, who are not reared by the State as they deserve. No blabbering or other glittering prizes await them; universities do during term time. But their work is pioneer in the best sense of the word, and we wish them well; for they have a difficult battle to fight and not too much encouragement in fighting it.



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Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

A Police raid carried out on the top floor of 55, Pokfulam Road on November 23, led to the discovery of a wireless station, fitted with a complete short wave transmitting and receiving set. A Chinese, Yeung Chi-hing, alias Yeung Wah-lan, was taken into custody and the apparatus seized. He was alleged to be agent for an unidentified group. The accused was charged in the Central Police Court yesterday morning before Mr. Wynne-Jones, when he pleaded guilty and was fined the maximum penalty of \$1,000, with the alternative of ten months' hard labour. Mr. D. W. Waterson, Inspector of Wireless and Telegraph, who was present in Court, explained that the short wave set could even transmit to England.

The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Three Japanese coolies were killed when a life boat fell from the deck of the C.P.S. liner, Empress of Russia, at Nagasaki harbour. As a result of the accident three members of the Chinese crew were detained by the Nagasaki Police, but according to a message received by the local C.P.S. office on November 25, the men have now been released.

According to the crew of the ship, the matter is said to have preyed on the mind of the No. 1 bosun, Leung Ying, to such a degree that he jumped overboard during the voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong.

A report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After a hearing which lasted four days, the Waller bribery case was brought to a close at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kempt, on November 24 when the jury, after a short retirement, returned a unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty."

The case aroused a great deal of public interest and the central figure was Acting Sub-Inspector Herbert Waller, arraigned of a charge of receiving from a man named Ho Hong-sang, the sum of \$50 as a bribe at Tai Po Market on October 2, with a view to omitting a prosecution in respect of an offence under the Opium Ordinance.

The case is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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illary, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported today.

The China Mail

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Overland China Mail

Published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$12, including postage \$18, payable in advance.

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FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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and at the Publishers
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Building.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, the 18th December, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at 4 p.m. on THURSDAY, 8th December, 1932.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Wednesday the 7th December, 1932

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Hong Kong, 3rd Dec., 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of August, 1932, a Call of \$2.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares, whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 17th day of August, 1932, upon which only \$1.00 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 31st day of December, 1932, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the Office of the Company of Bankers' Receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1932.

By Order of the Board,

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

HONG KONG ART CLUB

ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Gloucester Building, 8th Floor.

December 7th—2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, December 4, 1932.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

Sunday School will meet with Morning Service.

Evening Service and Celebration of Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. H. Bray, M.A., B.D.

Friday, 6 p.m., Choir Practice in the Church; 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting in the Church.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home, Sunday (4th) 8.15 p.m., Christian Social Hour.

Monday (5th) 3.30 p.m., Whist & Bridge Drive. Tickets \$1.00.

Badminton Club Meet.

Tuesday (6th) 8 p.m., Fellowship Meeting.

Wednesday (7th) 8 p.m., Social Evening.

Thursday (8th), Badminton Club Meet.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, December 4.

Sunday School—Kennedy Road 9.30 a.m.; Tai Koo, 2.45 p.m.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Preacher:—The Rev. E. C. H. Tubb.

Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher:—The Rev. E. G. Powell.

A Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, December 4, 1932 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

GRAMOPHONE CONCERTS

Makers' Action To Protect Sales.

In order to protect their sales, manufacturers of gramophone records in England have decided on the drastic step of prohibiting all public performances of their records.

This step will not preclude what they call the controlled broadcasting of gramophone record by the B.B.C.

The French companies have already forbidden the public playing of their records.

The ban will affect many places of entertainment where music is at present supplied from records, suitably amplified. These places include:

Theatres, Restaurants, Dance halls, Public-houses, Cinemas, Sports meetings, and Hotels.

Manufacturers take the view that the broadcasting of records, carried out under careful restriction, as it is by the B.B.C., has some advertising value. Arrangements are now being made for the completion of a new contract between the B.B.C. and the gramophone. Interests covering some years ahead.

Almost everywhere abroad, the sales of records have greatly suffered, in the view of the foreign gramophone industry, because of the unlimited opportunity that is given the public to hear records by wireless.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"MOVIE CRAZY"—KING'S THEATRE.

Harold Lloyd makes a triumphant come-back to the talkie screen in "Movie Crazy" now showing at the King's Theatre.

As the small-town youth who is movie struck and who finds his way to Hollywood where he hopes to fulfill his dreams Harold is really funny. He has a knack of getting himself into all kinds of awkward situations and getting out of them in a manner which sets the audience rocking with laughter. He attends a lavish dinner party, inadvertently changes coats with Henry the magician, and sets the place in chaos by releasing the rabbits, mice and various oddments which belong to the magician.

He makes love to, as he thinks, two girls, but discovers afterwards that they are one and the same person and he finishes off with a terrific battle with his rival, thereby wrecking a complete scene which a big producer is "shooting" but in so doing he sets his feet firmly on success, the producer being so attracted by his antics that he gives him a contract.

Constance Cummings is a very charming leading lady.

MAIL REVIEW

"TRANSGRESSION"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Ricardo Cortez, Kay Francis and Paul Cavanagh, all of great standing in the film world, have the leading roles in "Transgression" the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre.

Adapted from the novel, "The Next Corner," by Kate Jordan, the story deals with the torment of a young woman reared in the peace and quiet of an English countryside, who goes to Paris and struggles against conscience and impulse when an ardent lover attempts to sweep her off her feet.

The film was directed by Herbert Brenon and the supporting cast includes Nance O'Neill, John St. Polis and Adrienne D'Ambricourt.

MAIL REVIEW

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"What Price Hollywood" featuring Constance Bennett is the current attraction at the Central Theatre.

"What Price Hollywood" is a heart gripping drama. With a galaxy of celebrities in support, Miss Bennett unfolds the intricacies and intimacies of the inner and more notable circles of the Film Capitol. Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff, Louis Beavers and others and the star to present an authentic scrupulous of Hollywood life.

The action traverses the thoroughfare of social life coupled with a delightful tale. Malibu Beach, the Brown Derby Restaurant, glittering Hollywood Boulevard, Agua Caliente, a Chinese Theatre premiere and the princely estates of Beverly Hills. Moreover, every phase of talking picture making is frankly revealed.

MAIL REVIEW

"CAUGHT PLASTERED"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

That inimitable pair, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, who learned that two can be more successful than one are shown back together again in "Caught Plastered," now showing at the Majestic Theatre. That it is a farce goes without saying, and of the most idiotic type.

In "Caught Plastered" they are ably assisted by their feminine third to the trio, Dorothy Lee. "I'm That Way About You," is sung by Wheeler and Miss Lee.

MAIL REVIEW

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"—STAR THEATRE.

Joan Crawford, the glamorous screen beauty, has the leading role in M.G.M.'s brand new production "Our Modern Maidens" now showing at the Star Theatre. Her leading man is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. her husband. The jazz made age, full of jollity and tragedy, is well depicted in this excellent production. See it!

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SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 10th December, 1932 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on MONDAY, 5th December, 1932.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st December, 1932.

HERE'S ONE COMEDIAN THAT CREATES MORE LAUGHTER THAN ALL SCREEN COMICS COMBINED



COMING SOON TO THE ORIENTAL THEATRE

FATHER OF TWO ON GRAVE CHARGE.

Alleged Attempt To Drown Children.

The case in which Tung Po-man is charged with the attempted murder of his two young children by allegedly throwing them into the water from the Praya East was resumed before Mr. Wynne-Jones yesterday afternoon, when evidence was given by Chan Lai-ching, the mother of the children, and the proprietor of a cafe who knew the couple.

The case was again adjourned until Monday morning.

MAIL REVIEW "OH FOR A MAN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Jeannette MacDonald and Reginald Denny are co-starred in Fox's delightful musical comedy "Oh For A Man" now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

It is the story of a burglar who breaks into an opera star's home by night—and finds romance!

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THEATRE

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TO-DAY



"MOVIE CRAZY."

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IN

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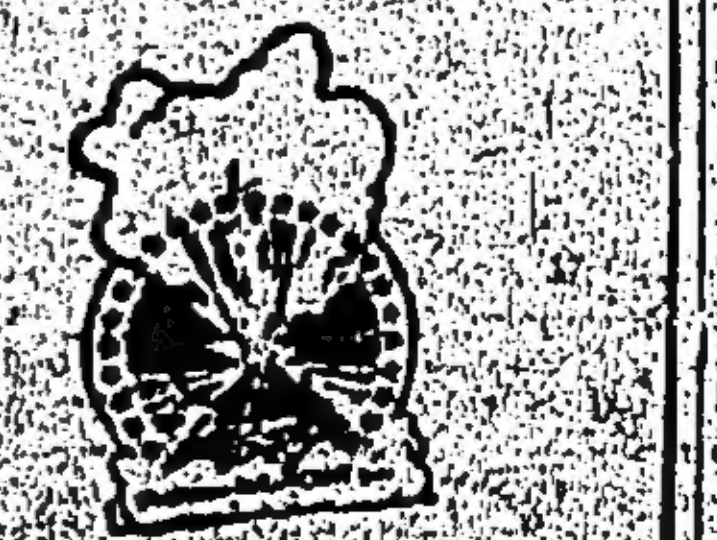
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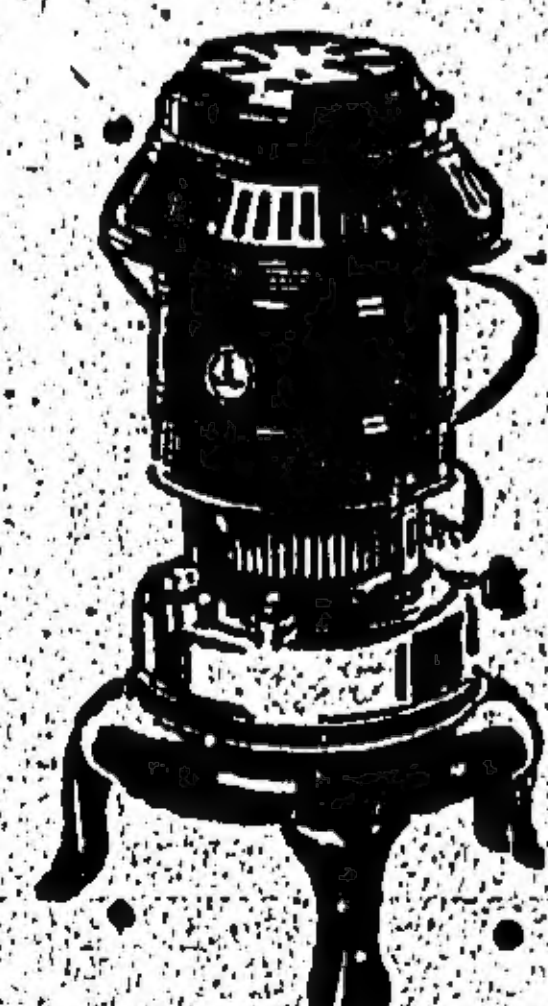
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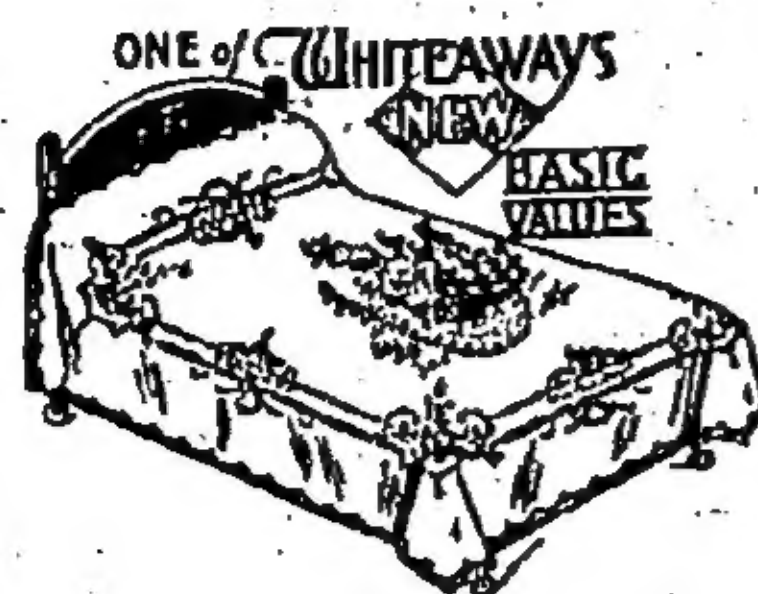
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 3, 1932.

The Modern Style.

Some good things were said at the first meeting of the conference of British Decorators, held recently in London. A visitor from the United States poked fun at the amateur decorator, whose qualifications were confined to "face" (or "cheeks," as we call it here) and social position; and his hit at the architects who want to be decorators too may remind some of the story of the Head of a college at Oxford who went for years without a clock in his grand new study because the architect forbade any clock but one of his own designing and then forgot to design it. But the modern conception of decorating, as Sir Francis Goodenough's speech went to prove, has grown far beyond the designing of clocks or furniture, and beyond even the covering of walls and the draping of windows. It is concerned with the general fitness of the building for the purpose to which it is put. Still, it is by means of furniture, walls, fabrics, and the like that this fitness must find expression, and this modern decoration, with its broad, philosophical outlook, must still leave behind it the same kind of evidence as that which the student of social change delights to find in the relics of the Georgian, the Queen Anne, the Victorian, and other periods. And that evidence will be just as misleading as that of previous times if it is considered by itself and not in relation to the rooms for which it was made, to the house or building as a whole, and to the kind of life that was lived there. The future, scrutinizing our gleaming metals, which seem to have got out of the bathroom by mistake; our angular chairs, which seem to forbid rather than invite repose; the general lopsidedness and bareness, which suggest that a painting by some member of the London Group has somehow, to its own amazement, become materialized; our shrieking colours and our hard and brutal plainness, will think that we must have been very odd people. So, very likely, we are; but we shall appear less odd to those who realize that never must the dwellings of this period be considered without reference to machinery in general and to the motor-car in particular. The wealthiest, or the most extravagant, among us have motor-cars that are like drawing-rooms. Therefore, the drawing-rooms must be as much as possible like motor-cars. It is an age of machinery, and the home must be made to look as

much like machinery as may be. It is an age of restless movement; and although the most modern home can be in fact agreeably comfortable, it must look as though no one ever used it except to dash in for a cigarette or to telephone for the car. No doubt we have our faults and follies; but we may claim also to have our little measure of virtue and good sense. The Victorians were not so stuffy or so fussy as their elaborate ornament and their superfluity of ornaments make them seem; nor are we so restless and so crude as our steel rods and harsh enamels would imply. It is not all our own doing that we are cabled, cribbed, confined in cubic inches where the Georgians had cubic feet to be spacious and graceful in. And our very sharpness and angularity may be signs that we are cleaner more alert, less cluttered up and creeper-covered than some of our predecessors were. At any rate it can do no harm to suggest without delay, to posterity that, before it condemns our domestic and vocational decoration, it should spare a thought to the conditions of life which caused it.

Unusual Journeys.

The successful conclusion of two unusual journeys was accomplished recently. An hour before midnight on a Sunday a racing motorist arrived on foot at the top of Ben Nevis, the highest peak in Scotland, having walked down Snowden, the highest peak in Wales, and up and down Seawall, the highest peak in England, and motored the 400 miles or so between, all within twenty-four hours. The next day, five students from Pavia, who had started a month before to row from the Ticino to the Isle of Man, arrived at the Olli remigio noctemque diemque fatigant. Et longos superant flexus. Oculi advertunt prorsus ubique propinquum. They were welcomed by the Professor of Italian, and by an expert in rowing when they stepped ashore at Folly Bridge in Oxford. Some, on reading of these tours de force, will have deplored the restlessness and vanity of youth and suggested that its energies might be put to more profitable use; and others will have asked whether a rowing boat is really the quickest—or even the cheapest—means of travel from Italy to England, and whether a race against time on foot and in a motor-car is the best way in which to contemplate mountain scenery or to study the industrial conditions of the Mersey and the Clyde. But neither Varian nor motorist will be greatly troubled by such sceptical sneers. They will rest content with their singular achievement.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE.

Improved Book-Jackets.
One interesting development in modern publishing lately is the greater attention given to the decorated dust-wrapper.
One publisher gave an interesting reason for this. "Very few of the readers of a novel ever see the jacket," he said, "since they get the book from a library. I try to make my jackets as attractive as possible for the sake of the reviewer. A reviewer who has to choose three or four to read out of a score of new novels is likely to pick those with pleasant exteriors."

Your Daily Smile.

EXPLAINED.
A motorist fined for obstruction was stated to have stopped on a tram track to read a letter. One theory is that the poor fellow was just trying to read between the lines.

In Other Words?

A market gardener claims that he can pod 500 peas a minute. That's shell—that peas.

High Diddle Diddlers!

"Confidence tricksters are to be found in every large hotel," declares a detective. I am still wondering whether this is an allusion to the proprietors.

SALESMANSHIP

"Have you," said the glum man, "a revolver in stock?"
"No, sir," replied the bright assistant. "But we have some excellent lengths of blind cord."

TRAY SHEIK

An Arab fashion seen at the races consisted of a head-dress ornamented with what appeared to be a silver salver.

Better Late—

Russia says that her Five-Year Plan is nearing completion. It is not expected to take more than another two hundred years.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Kitchen tongs that have been invented for lifting vegetables and eggs from boiling water have a bottle opener on the end of the handle.

Despite its population of nearly 80,000,000 Poland has only about 600 motion picture theatres, a smaller ratio than any other European country.

ments; and their contentment will most probably be derived in a far greater measure from that very singularity than from the goal attained or the experiences won by the way.

From the days of the Golden Fleece and the Pillars of Hercules to those of Atlantic flights and Himalayan expeditions, the quest for new and strange things and the desire to wander over the face of the earth have been too deeply rooted in human nature to be dismissed as nothing but the fruits of a vulgar passion for self-advertisement or novelty. And most often, however glittering the prize, he struggle itself has been its own recompense and the memory of it the real source of idleness in later years. More men perhaps have mused on "cities entered, oceans crossed," than on what they found in those cities or beyond those oceans. The poet was wise who imagined Ulysses, safe at last in Ithaca, yet lamenting "How dull it is to pause and make an end, to claim that still 'I cannot rest from travel.' Sometimes it may be, the oceans of the globe give place in man's desire for voyaging to strange seas of thought; and, as with Ulysses, his 'purpose holds' not only 'to sail beyond the sunset' but 'to follow knowledge like a sinking star.' The movement of the body may give a taste for the movement of the mind. Yet, however, humble our Odysseys, however unambitious the holidays on which we go in the flesh or in the spirit, the memory of a changed scene, of the effort of exploration honourably sustained, will sweeten the monotony of succeeding toil and give a pleasant savor of contrast to those duller virtues of regularity and routine without which the most heroic daring would indeed be no more than vanity.

RAILWAYS' BIG LOSS CONDITIONS DEMAND READJUSTMENT SUFFER FROM MOTORS' COMPETITION

(BY LESLIE BOYCE M. P.)

London. The most vital and urgent domestic problem confronting the Government is the adjustment of competitive conditions between rail and road transport.
For more than a century the railways have been the lifeblood of industry. Our railway system is to-day, and within the limits of human foresight must continue to be, indispensable.

No alternative form of transport can conceivably convey the 218,000,000 tons of coal which pass over the steel rails in a year. Long distance passenger transport and the rapid conveyance of mails and distribution of newspapers are amongst the countless services for which an efficient railway system is essential to the nation.
Motor transport must be free to develop to its fullest extent under fair conditions. But legislative action is necessary to establish fair conditions.

Existing conditions are unfair, their continuance is not only crippling the railways, but may well prove to be disastrous to the heavy industries, and, therefore, ultimately to the nation.
Railways' Losses.
The critical financial plight of the railways is plain for all to see in the weekly traffic returns. For the first forty-one weeks of this year, compared with the same period last year, gross railway revenue has fallen by £11,500,000.

This comes on the top of successive losses in previous years, and, so far further back than 1923, the railways have in three years lost traffic to the value of no less than £31,000,000.

To this state of affairs trade depression is admittedly a contributory factor. But the nation cannot afford to wait for the return of industrial prosperity before dealing with the main contributory factor. The problem of unfair road competition brooks no delay.

Why are the present conditions of commercial road transport unfair to the railways?
They are unfair for two reasons. First, the railways have not only to serve the £800,000,000 capital spent on the construction of their permanent way, but have also to meet the cost of maintaining and signalling their track; whereas the class of motor transport which is competitive with the railways has its permanent way provided free of cost, and does not even pay its full share of road maintenance expenditure, and where automatic safety signals are necessary they are supplied for them at the expense of the public.

Fair Competition.
Secondly, the railways as a public service are regulated by Parliament, so that all railway users may have fair treatment, whereas the road transport of goods is entirely uncontrolled.

Road haulage is free to pick and choose its traffic; it takes the cream and leaves the skimmed milk to the railways.
To find a solution to the problem the Minister of Transport in March set up a conference consisting of four railway representatives and four representatives of goods road transport, with Sir Arthur Salter as independent chairman.

The report of the conference is unanimous. It is not a railway or a road report. It is essentially a compromise. The experts of the two great transport industries presented to the Minister of Transport a body of agreed recommendations which were accepted by both sides as providing a fair basis of competition for the transport of goods by rail and road.

The recommendations of the report fall under two main heads. First, commercial motor transport should pay its appropriate share of road costs. Secondly, goods motor vehicles should be licensed, subject to fair wages and conditions of service in the interests of road transport workers, and to fitness of vehicles in the interests of public safety.

Nation's Interest.
The objective is to regulate the road haulage industry as a public service, and to prevent the incalculable waste which is involved in the duplication of transport facilities.
It has been contended that the

scale of new licence duties recommended in the report is too steep and places an unfair burden upon the heavy vehicle. In actual fact, the heavy vehicle is treated generously. For moving a given weight over a given distance the light van would be required to pay more than three times as much as the heavy lorry.

It has also been contended that the proposed scale of licence duties will be a burden on productive industry by increasing transport costs. There is no substance in this contention.

Transport costs must be looked at from the standpoint of national interest and economy.
The railways have to meet an annual charge of £64,000,000 for interest on the capital cost of their permanent way, maintenance and signalling, and the like. These overhead charges do not fluctuate with the amount of traffic.

Dividing Traffic.
The more the railways are deprived of high-rated traffic by the indiscriminate hauler, the more necessary will it become for them to restore their revenue by increasing their rates on the heavy traffics like coal, iron, and steel. This is one alternative to the adoption of the Salter recommendations, but it is an alternative which would be disastrous to the primary industries at the very time when the restoration of our export trade is of paramount importance to the country as a whole.

The other alternative is to allow the railways to sink rapidly into bankruptcy.
Even so, they would have to be maintained as an indispensable national service, but it would be the taxpayer who would have to foot the bill.

Fortunately it is unnecessary to dwell on these gloomy alternatives. The Salter Report provides a solution.

Both rail and road have their part to play in the transport system of the nation. It will be the duty of Parliament to see that each plays the part for which it is best fitted. Out of chaos must come stability. With the unanimous recommendations of the Salter Conference before them, there need be no delay on the part of the Government or of Parliament in discharging their clear duty to the nation.

CHARITY BALL AT HOTEL CECIL.

More Than 400
Guests Present.

Revelry reigned supreme at the Hotel Cecil last night, when more than 400 guests gathered at the Charity Ball in aid of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children. The dining room of the hotel was gaily decorated with multi-coloured streamers and balloons. Mr. Ronald True's orchestra providing the music.

The function, which is under the patronage of H.E. Sir William Peel, was presided over by Sir Shou-son Chow, who made a short speech before the commencement of supper. After touching briefly on the aims of the Society, he thanked the management of the Hotel Cecil for providing the free use of their dining room and supper.

During the evening tickets were sold for a raffle for a doll, and other prizes, Lady Pollock drawing the numbers.

Among the prominent guests present were:—the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Chairman of the Society, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall and many leading members of the Chinese and foreign community.

WARSHIPS BACK IN HARBOUR

H.M. Aircraft Carrier Hermes returned to port yesterday evening from last exercises.
The Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, comprising H.M.S. Keppel, Flotilla Leader, Whitehall, Wishart, Whitchurch, Witch, Verity, Wild Swan and Veteran returned from exercises yesterday afternoon. They were stationed in the vicinity of Tai-po Bay.

Women's International Club For Hong Kong

Premises For Movement Now Secured

HELPING THE WORKING GIRL

"To be educated" said Mr. Bulwin in a recent speech, "we must know enough of the other man's job to understand the part he is playing in life, and to play our own part in sympathy with him."

Ever since the War, when millions of men of various nations without any personal enmity went out to slaughter one another, there has been a growing desire among many nations to avoid another calamity of such magnitude by learning to play their part in sympathy with that of others and to learn their point of view.

There have been and are many setbacks in the development of this International spirit, but it is now deeprooted in the heart of a large percentage of the human race. There are great movements like the League of Nations working for peace and understanding, but there is room too for the small circle of "internationally minded people"—a nucleus which is not to be despised.

This is one aspect of life that has inspired the opening of the Blue Triangle Women's International Club. Hong Kong and Kowloon with their geographical cleavages tend to keep groups of people in water-tight compartments and the only way of overcoming these difficulties is by having a meeting place in a central position.

Its origin lies in the needs of business and professional women, who expressed a desire for a place where they could enjoy rest, light refreshment and relaxation during their tiffin hour. The strain of working in the centre of a city is great and many workers look forward to this Club as a peaceful spot in which they can have a simple meal and then read, meet their friends and exchange ideas with other members.

The business girls' lunch hour does not admit of her returning to her home if she lives at any distance, except in a rush which is certainly bad for her health and peace of mind. The advantages of the Club from the business and professional women's point of view, especially those whose homes are in Kowloon, cannot be too much emphasised.

Where can any women put in spare hours after offices are closed, whilst waiting for some other engagement? Where in the centre of Hong Kong can sit and write a letter or read a magazine without being under an obligation to order some refreshment?

Attractive Premises Secured. The Women's International Club has secured attractive premises—the 6th floor and roof of the National Commercial and Saving Bank, at the corner of Des Voeux and Ice House Street.

Women of all races and creeds will be welcomed as members. All that is asked of them is that they should bring to the Club a spirit of friendliness. In return the Club will offer many attractions. It will be presided over by Miss N. E. Elliott who has made so many friends in the Colony. Under her sympathetic guidance and with her happy outlook and sense of humour, it is felt that the Club should flourish and become the rallying point for women of all nationalities and of diverse interests.

The premises have been most skilfully planned out by Lt. Col. Bird, who has taken great personal interest in the matter. The amenities offered are facilities for tiffin, tea and rest, reading and writing room, changing rooms and shower, two bedrooms for transient accommodation in time of typhoons, and an Employment Bureau—an important piece of service that can be rendered to working women. It is hoped that the Club will prove a centre for many friendly affairs of a cultural and recreational nature and that in this meeting place friendships will be formed leading to a fuller and deeper understanding among the women and girls of this Colony.

Patronage of Lady Peel. Lady Peel has kindly consented

to be Patroness and deep appreciation is felt for her valuable advice and practical interest in the preliminary work.

A generous initial gift of \$12,000 has been received from Mr. Tang Shiu-kin and his friends. An additional \$20,000 is required for initial expenses, viz., structural requirements, equipment and Budget difference for at least two years.

Great consideration and encouragement has been received from the Chairman and Directors of the National Commercial and Saving Bank and much valuable assistance from Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall.

Wide Response Needed. It is hoped that in time the Club will be self-supporting. This depends entirely upon the measure of response which is given to it. The confidence of the enterprise is strengthened by the fact that the work is being done hand in hand with the two leading organisations for women in the city the Helena May Institute and the Chinese Y.W.C.A. Their Committees realise that in addition to their own work, a centre in the heart of the City is an absolute necessity owing to the development of women's work and needs in the Colony.

The following letters have been received from Mrs. J. R. Wood (Chairman, Helena May Institute) and Miss F. C. Woo, M.B.E. (President, Chinese Y.W.C.A.).

Dear Mrs. Southern, I hear that you are about to announce to the public the formation of the International Club, and I write at once to say that we at the Helena May Institute shall all watch its development with friendly interest and sympathy.

There is plenty of room for the new institution. Its success will not react in any way adversely upon Clubs and Societies already existing. You have admitted me to your preliminary Committee and I have been able to realise how much the International Club is destined to achieve for the Colony.

(Sd.) FRANCES WOOD, Y.W.C.A. Support.

"The Chinese Y.W.C.A. is very much in sympathy with the proposed Blue Triangle International Women's Club, seeing that the increasing number of women of various Nationalities entering the business life of the city, the work of meeting their special needs was making a down town centre a necessity. Miss Elliott who has carried the responsibility for this work of the Y.W.C.A. including Employment Bureau and International contacts is being spared to be organising Secretary and this we hope will ensure close co-operation between the two Associations and that the link will be a stimulus to both."

(Sd.) F. C. Woo.

Keen Co-operation.

The keen co-operation of a number of women of all nationalities but it is impossible to approach individually every woman resident of this Colony. The hope is expressed that all who are interested in the scheme will communicate with those concerned.

A membership fee, not to exceed \$12 per year has been proposed. Committee Members.

Donations and Subscriptions and application for Membership will be received by any of the following: Mrs. W. T. Southern, 297 The Peak (Chairman, Organising Committee).

Mrs. L. Dunbar, 2 May Road (Chairman, Finance Committee).

Mrs. E. J. Lewis, 178 The Peak (Chairman, House and Furnishings Committee).

Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, 57 Kotewall Road, C. A. da Rosa, 3 May Road.

Mme. M. J. B. Montargis, 7A Bowen Road.

Mrs. M. O. Pfister, 3 Conduit Road.

Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, Messrs. Descons.

Miss N. E. Elliott, 1 Breezy Terrace, Bonham Road, (Secretary and Treasurer).

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7-12 midnight—European programme.

7-7.15 p.m.—Band Selections.

Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn).

Tancredi Overture (Rossini).

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.

7.15-8 p.m.—Concert From the Studio.

1. Songs—

(a) Slumber, dear Maid (Largo) (Handel).

(b) Caro Mio ben (Giordani).

Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by Mr. F. Griggs.

2. Songs—

(a) Myself When Young (Lohmann).

(b) The Blind Ploughman (Coningsby Clark).

Mr. A. R. Brumby (Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Brumby.

3. Songs—

(a) After (Arthur Meale).

(b) My Garden (Phyllis James).

Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by Mr. F. Griggs.

4. Songs—

(a) Wayfarer's Night Song (Easthope-Martin).

(b) Ninetta (Herbert Brewer).

Mr. A. R. Brumby (Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Brumby.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.45 p.m.—Light Opera.

Merric England—

Vocal Gems (Hood & German).

Miriam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr and Cjorus.

Trial by Jury—

Selection (Sullivan).

The Sorcerer—

Selection (Sullivan).

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Veronique—

Vocal Gems (Messenger-Eldee).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Tom Jones—

Selection (German).

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Blue Mazurka—

Vocal Gems (Lehar).

Light Opera Company.

8.45-9 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

Die Fledermaus—

The Bat—You and You (Strauss).

Chicago Symphony Orch: Siren of the Ball (Lehar-Schott).

Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras).

Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

9-9.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox Trot—

It's a Great Life.

My Ideal.

It Was So Beautiful.

Waltz—

Songs for Sale.

Fox Trot—

Until Love Comes Along.

Hello Baby.

Deep in Your Eyes.

Waltz—

When the Sun Goes Down on a Little Prairie Town.

9.30-10.15 p.m.—(approx):

A relay of the 1st Act of "Payment Deferred" from the Star Theatre, Kowloon, by courtesy of the Amateur Dramatic Company.

(The 2nd & 3rd Acts will be relayed on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week respectively).

10.15-12—midnight (approx):

A relay of The Revellers Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

12 midnight (approx):—Close Down.

All records in this evening's programme are from Z. B. W.'s Library with the exception of the Dance which is kindly supplied by Messrs. Montrie & Co.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE MUSIC OF ERICH ZANN

By H. P. Lovecraft.

I HAVE examined maps of the city with the greatest care, yet have never again found the Rue d'Auseil. These maps have not been modern maps alone, for I know that names change. I have, on the contrary, delved deeply into all the antiquities of the place, and have personally explored every region, of whatever name, which could possibly answer to the street I knew as the Rue d'Auseil. But despite all I have done, it remains a humiliating fact that I cannot find the house, the street, or even the locality, where, during the last months of my impoverished life as a student of metaphysics at the university, I heard the music of Erich Zann.

That my memory is broken I do not wonder, for my health, physical and mental, was gravely disturbed throughout the period of my residence in the Rue d'Auseil, and I recall that I took none of my few acquaintances there. But that I cannot find the place again is both singular and perplexing, for it was within a half-hour's walk of the university and was distinguished by peculiarities which could hardly be forgotten by anyone who had been there. I have never met a person who has seen the Rue d'Auseil.

The Rue d'Auseil lay across a dark river bordered by precipitous brick blear-windowed warehouses and spanned by a ponderous bridge of dark stone.

It was always shadowy along that river, as if the smoke of neighbouring factories shut out the sun perpetually. The river was also odorous with evil stenches which I have never smelled elsewhere, and which may some day help me to find it, since I should recognise them at once. Beyond the bridge were narrow cobbled streets with rails, and then came the ascent, at first gradual, but incredibly steep as the Rue d'Auseil was reached.

I have never seen another street as narrow and steep as the Rue d'Auseil. It was almost a cliff, closed to all vehicles, consisting in several places of flights of steps, and ending at the top in a lofty ivied wall. Its paving was irregular, sometimes stone slabs, sometimes cobblestones, and sometimes bare earth with struggling greenish-grey vegetation. The houses were tall, peaked-roofed, incredibly old, and crazily leaning backward, forward and sideways. Occasionally an opposite pair, both

leaning forward, almost met across the street like an arch, and certainly they kept most of the light from the ground below. There were a few overhead bridges from house to house across the street.

The inhabitants of that street impressed me peculiarly. At first I thought it was because they were all silent and reticent; but later I decided it was because they were all very old. I do not know how I came to live on such a street, but I was not myself when I moved there. I had been living in many poor places, always evicted for want of money, until at last I came upon that tottering house in the Rue d'Auseil kept by the paralytic Blandot. It was the third house from the top of the street, and by far the tallest of them all.

My room was on the fifth storey; the only inhabited room there, since the house was almost empty. On the night I arrived I heard strange music from the peaked garret overhead, and the next day asked old Blandot about it. He told me it was an old German viol-player, a strange, dumb man who signed his name as Erich Zann, and who played evenings in a cheap theatre orchestra; adding that Zann's desire to play in the night, after his return from the theatre, was the reason he had chosen this lofty and isolated garret room, whose single gable window was the only point on the street from which one could look over the terminating wall at the declivity and panorama beyond.

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's short story will be "The Open Window," by Saki.

Thereafter I heard Zann every night, and although he kept me awake, I was haunted by the weirdness of his music. Knowing little of the art myself, I was yet certain that none of his harmonies had any relation to music I had heard before; and concluded that he was a composer of highly original genius. The longer I listened the more I was fascinated, until after acquaintance.

One night, as he was returning from his work, I intercepted Zann in the hallway, and told him I would like to know him and be with him when he played. He was a small, lean, bent person, with shabby clothes, blue eyes, grotesque, satyrlike face, and nearly bald head; and at my first words seemed both angered and frightened.

My obvious friendliness, however, finally melted him; and he grudgingly motioned to me to follow him up the dark, creaking and rickety attic stairs. His room, one of only two in the steeply pitched garret, was on the west side, toward the high wall that formed the upper end of the street. Its size was very great, and seemed the greater because of its extraordinary barrenness and neglect. Of furniture there was only a narrow iron bedstead, a dingy washstand, a small table, a large bookcase, an iron music-rack, and three old-fashioned chairs. Sheets of music were piled in disorder about the floor. The walls were of bare boards, and had probably never known plaster; whilst the abundance of dust and cobwebs made the place seem more deserted than inhabited. Evidently Erich Zann's world of beauty lay in some far cosmos of the imagination.

Motioning me to sit down, the dumb man closed the door, turned the large wooden bolt, and lighted a candle to augment the one he had brought with him. He now removed his viol from its moth-eaten covering, and, taking it, seated himself in the least uncomfortable of the chairs. He did not employ the music rack, but, offering no choice and playing from memory, enchanted me for over an hour with strains I had never heard before; strains which must have been of his own devising. To describe their exact nature is impossible for one unversed in music. They were a kind of fugue, with recurrent passages of the most captivating quality, but to me were notable for the absence of any of the weird notes I had overheard from my room below on other occasions.

The November returns of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, for the New Territories, shows 6,215 general cases, 78 maternity cases and 15 hospital cases, totalling 6,304 cases for the month.

(Continued on Page 18.)



You will require a new "Glyn" Hat for Xmas. Call and make your selection now, before the Christmas rush.

The selection we are showing includes the latest shades in Brown, Fawn, Grey, Drab, etc., also Black and Navy. These are in many styles with or without a bound edge, that will turn down, also in many styles with a set brim.

In a "Glyn" Hat, you are assured of a hat that will give you the maximum service, superb finish and colourings that are pleasing. Priced from \$16.50 (less 10 per cent. Discount for Cash).

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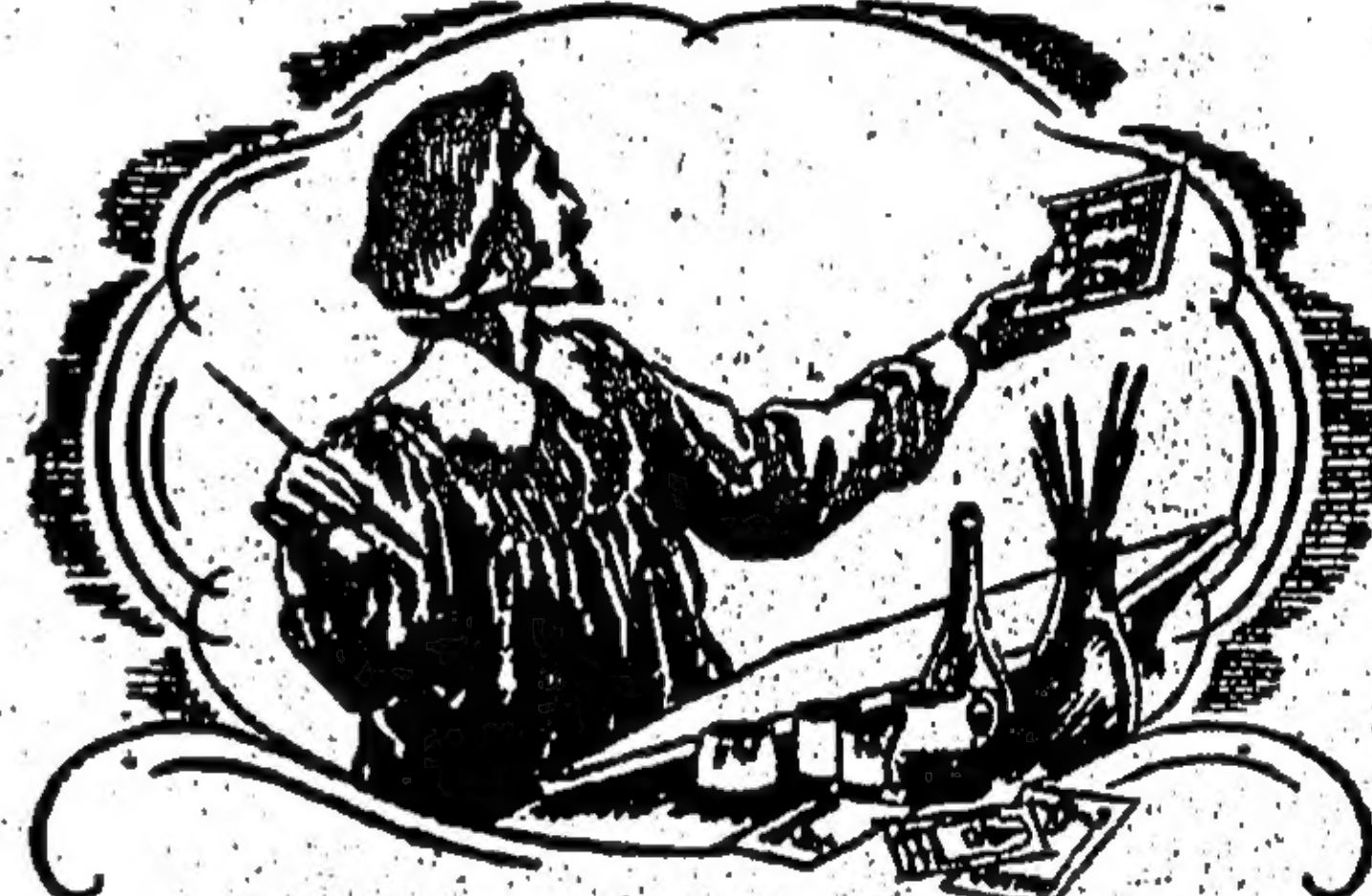
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.



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WISH your friends the season's greetings by a distinctive card. For exclusive cards select them here.

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1 Qt. Moet & Chandon Dry Imperial Champagne.	1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	2 Qts. St. Julien Claret.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.
	1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry.
	1 Phial Pomeranian Bitters.

No. 2 HAMPER — \$45.

1 Qt. Guillemart Champagne.	2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	2 Qts. St. Julien Claret.
1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry.
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranian Bitters.

No. 3 HAMPER — \$40.

1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Tower Brandy.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. Superior Rich Old Port.	2 Qts. Medoc Claret.
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranian Bitters.

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YOUR SERVICE FOR THE FIRST FEW DAYSMAKE A POINT TO VISIT THIS
ADDITIONAL NEW ENTERPRISE OF**THE SINCERE CO., LTD.****Golf Notes**

By Divot.

THE defeat of F. E. A. Remedios in the Second Round of the Club Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club will provide the Club with a new champion this year.

Of the present semi-finalists only J. MacKnight and D. C. Wilson have contested the final in past years and on both occasions were defeated by F. E. A. Remedios by big margins.

IN his game with J. E. H. Cogan, the holder found himself up against a worthy opponent who was on his game, driving a long ball off the tee, and sinking putts from all distances.

F. E. A. Remedios on the other hand, was not connecting right with his tee shots and found the greens difficult. Cogan established an early lead by winning the first three holes and held the advantage during the remainder of the round to win by 6 and 5 completing the eighteen holes in 71.

THE other two games decided last week-end resulted in D. C. Wilson defeating G. H. Russell by 3 and 2, and P. W. J. Planner defeating W. S. Hillier by the same margin.

In the semi-final to be played on or before the 13th inst. over 30 holes, the top half of the draw will see Wilson and Planner contesting to enter the final round while Cogan will have MacKnight as his opponent.

SIXTEEN qualified for the Country Club Junior Championship last Sunday, and the draw for the first round, which is to be played off by December 18, resulted as follows:—

K. W. Wong v H. G. Leong.
A. Urquhart v G. A. V. Hall.
F. B. Silva v A. G. Saffad.
S. Jex v F. X. M. Silva.
Leo D'Almada v C. H. Basto.
M. Simoes v B. Basto.
J. M. Alves v A. E. H. Castro.
B. Alves v C. Basto.

WINNERS of the first round should be:—

Leong, Urquhart, F. B. Silva, Jex, C. H. Basto, Simoes, Castro, and B. Alves.

Urquhart and Jex should be the semi-finalists in the top half of the draw, and Simoes and Castro in the bottom half. It is predicted that Castro and Urquhart will fight out the final with Urquhart as the possible winner. Urquhart has been playing too much at Kowloon City, however, and has lost the feel of sand greens. Jex is suffering from the same complaint and Leong, who plays a very steady game, has every chance of appearing in the final if he can get over the fit of nerves with which he is afflicted during competitive golf.

THERE is little doubt that Castro will be one of the finalists as, with the exception of B. Alves who ought to give him a good run, the other contenders in the bottom half are not in his class.

The first round of the Club Championship is being played off tomorrow.

THE First and Second Rounds of the Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be played over the Fanning Course tomorrow when the following will be competing:—

K. S. Morrison v M. W. Budd.
R. Young v H. U. Ireland.
F. A. Redmond v A. B. Raworth.
A. E. Lissaman v J. K. MacFarlan.
J. H. Geare v A. T. Lay.
C. W. F. Booker v A. Leach.
E. D. Matthews v L. Newton.
O. E. C. Marton v J. E. H. Cogan.
R. C. Law v (Winner of Marton and Cogan).
W. Mulcahy v L. G. S. Dodwell.
L. R. Andrews v A. P. Hall-Thompson.

D. S. Edward v C. C. Stark.
A. B. Stewart v A. McKellar.
J. B. Logan v A. K. Mackenzie.
C. E. Holmes plays (Winner of Logan and Mackenzie).

EVERY player knows at once when he has hit a shot correctly or—in other words—has timed it perfectly. There is a sweetness in the flight of the ball, and a feeling that you have secured the maximum of result with a minimum of energy. Timing is the knack of performing the whole action of swinging so that the maximum amount of energy is attained exactly at the moment of impact between the club face and the ball.

A misguided ball is nearly always

stronger players.

WHAT is the golfer to do who

is not gifted with strong

instincts? Is he to give up the game?

Of course not! Golf is the game

that is always kind to the player

who will adapt himself to it; or

rather, who will adapt his style to

his physique. The golfer who is

weak in the wrist is often strong

around the greens. He will often

find himself in possession of a

"touch" that is lacking in physically

Semi Finalists In Ladies' Tennis

Mrs. James May Meet The
Holder In Final

ENID LO'S TRIPLE CROWN?

(By Ray.)

THE following are the results of the Ladies' Singles and Doubles tennis championships played at the United Services Recreation Club during the week:—

Singles.

Mrs. James beat Mrs. Chau 6-4,

2-6, 6-1.

Miss R. Hancock beat Miss Thomas

7-5, 7-5.

Mrs. Grimble beat Miss Gertrude

Lo 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Enid Lo beat Miss O. Dalziel

on a walk over.

Doubles.

Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. Grimble

beat Mrs. Ho Ka-lau and Miss

G. Lo 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Stafford-Smith and Miss

Thomas beat Miss Griffiths and

Miss O. Dalziel on a walk over.

Mrs. James and Miss Pullum beat

the Misses Hancock 7-5, 6-0.

Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo

beat Mrs. Chau and Miss

Rumjahn 6-4, 6-4.

THE semi-final round of the

Singles Championship will

take place next Saturday at 3.15

p.m. The following are the ties:—

Mrs. James vs. Miss R. Hancock.

Mrs. Grimble vs. Miss Enid Lo.

The semi-finals of the Doubles

will take place next Sunday at 3.15

p.m.

The following are the ties:—

Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. Grimble

vs. Mrs. Stafford-Smith and

Miss Thomas.

Mrs. James and Miss Pullum vs.

Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid

Lo.

The finals of the Singles and

Doubles Championships will take

place on Dec. 17 and 18 respectively.

(Continued from previous column.)

the result of finishing the blow too

soon. Perfection in timing is

secured when you remember that

the moment you start taking the

club away from the ball until the

furthest position of the "follow

through" there must be an even flow

of power—with no extra exertion at

any time.

Play your shot firmly, but avoid

all stiffness. In addressing the ball,

let the knees be slightly bent. Keep

them firm in that position. The

whole swing is firm, yet there is a

fluidity about it that prevents any

stiffness in action or unnatural

"tightening up."

TIMING is half the swing. The

are described by the club head

as it is taken away from and

brought back to the ball is the other

half.

Your club-face, should return to

the ball so that at the moment of

impact it is exactly at the same

angle as it was in the address.

That is, at right-angles to the line

of flight. If you can do this, your

shot must be a straight one. The

distance of your shot will be largely

achieved by timing.

To obtain sweetness of swing it

is absolutely necessary to be firm at

the "base" from which the swing is

made.

In moving backwards, keep the

right leg firm, and your weight upon

it up to the very last possible

minute.

Weight is transferred to the left

foot exactly at the moment of im-

pact of the club with the ball. If

you have been half hitting, your

iron and mangle shots, remember

the need for a firm right leg and

your weight upon it until the last

possible minute.

The base varies according to the

length of the shot played. In the

full drive it is the body below the

hips only.

THE Colony will this morning, be

losing one of her finest ladies

tennis players, in the person of Mrs.

H. M. McTavish. She was selected

as a reserve for the Interport

Tennis this year.

Mrs. McTavish has been most

prominently associated with Colony

tennis, and was one of the most

enthusiastic lady exponents of the

game at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

This year she annexed the Kow-

loon Cricket Club Ladies' Singles

title, and also the Mixed Doubles

title with E. F. Fincher. She ac-

complished a good achievement by

winning both the Kowloon Bowling

Green Club and the Kowloon Dock

Club handicapped singles, both off the

back mark.

LAST, but not least, is Miss

L. Thomas, who last year lost the

Singles title of the Colony to Miss

Enid Lo.

Miss Thomas is a very promising

player and holds a big advantage by

being a left-handed player. This

year she lost unexpectedly to Mrs.

R. Hancock in straight sets.

NOW that the Ladies Tennis Championships are drawing to a close a few comments on the competing ladies playing would not be out of place.

MISS ENID LO, sister of M. W. Lo, the Colony tennis singles champion, is the favourite for the Ladies' Singles title. Now that Mrs. Tottenham has been forced to withdraw under doctors orders, Miss Lo's chances are indeed good. Miss Lo has every chance of carrying off the triple crown, having already won the Mixed Doubles of the Colony with her brother M. W. Lo, and probably the singles title and doubles title, should Mrs. Tottenham be allowed to play. If she achieves the feat it will be the first occasion in the Colony on which a lady has won the three major titles in the same year.

MISS O. DALZIEL, who was partnered in the Open Doubles by Miss Griffiths has had to give Miss Enid Lo a walk over on account of illness.

Learning her tennis in Australia Miss Dalziel is probably one of the most promising players in the Colony. She has partnered Teddy Fincher in the Colony Mixed Doubles Championship for the last two years and has also been one of the leading lady players in the K.C.C. League team for the Dunlop Shield. With practice she should make a name for herself.

MISS ENID LO, who possesses a strong overarm service, is one of the few Chinese ladies who have taken the game up seriously. No doubt she gets all the coaching she wants from her brothers M. W. and M. K. Lo. She has yet to perfect her stroke production, in particular her drives, which, with better length, could be used to advantage.

MRS. LOCHNER, who partnered by Capt. Barry lost the Mixed Doubles title to M. W. and Enid Lo, is one of the few leading ladies who serves underhand. Her play on the whole is good; she has an excellent cross-court drive, which invariably goes in her favour, and she can place a ball on the side lines with ease.

MRS. TOTTENHAM, who took ill a month ago, is the only lady in the Colony to hold the Singles title five years in succession. She possesses a very fine repertoire of strokes and makes an ideal doubles partner, her understanding with Enid Lo in the doubles being perfect.

ONE of the most promising of the younger players is Miss M. Griffiths. What she lacks is experience, and her unorthodox play will have to be abolished if she is to go far in championship tennis. She is, however, learning rapidly and in time should make a good player.

THE Colony will this morning, be losing one of her finest ladies tennis players, in the person of Mrs. H. M. McTavish. She was selected as a reserve for the Interport Tennis this year.

Mrs. McTavish has been most prominently associated with Colony tennis, and was one of the most enthusiastic lady exponents of the game at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

This year she annexed the Kowloon Cricket Club Ladies' Singles title, and also the Mixed Doubles title with E. F. Fincher. She accomplished a good achievement by winning both the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Kowloon Dock Club handicapped singles, both off the back mark.

LAST, but not least, is Miss L. Thomas, who last year lost the Singles title of the Colony to Miss Enid Lo.

Miss Thomas is a very promising player and holds a big advantage by being a left-handed player. This year she lost unexpectedly to Mrs. R. Hancock in straight sets.

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"Y" SERVICES' BILLIARDS

THE Royal Army Ordnance Corps entered the Final Round of the Y.M.C.A. Services' Billiards Championship when they defeated H.M.S. Tarantula by the narrow margin of 12 points.

S/Sgt. Clarke (R. A. O. C.) had an interesting match against P. O. Woodruff and only breaks of 88 and 21 gave him the game at 100 to 88.

Cpl. Redmond found little opposition in P. O. Anger, and recorded a 24 break in his 100 to 52 win. Pte Pitt never got going in his game with P. O. Taylor, and had to be content with a highest break of 20 in his 68.

Full results were as follows:
ROYAL ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS.

S/Sergt. Clarke	100-
Corpl. Redmond	100-
Private Pitt	63-
S/Sergt. Farquhar	89-
Lieutenant B. E. Packe	100-
S/Sergt. Dyer	85-
Total	542-

H. M. S. "TARANTULA"

P. O. Woodruff	88-
P. O. Anger	52-
P. O. C. Taylor	100-
A. B. Webb	100-
St. P. O. Horne	90-
P. O. Lovelock	100-
Total	580-

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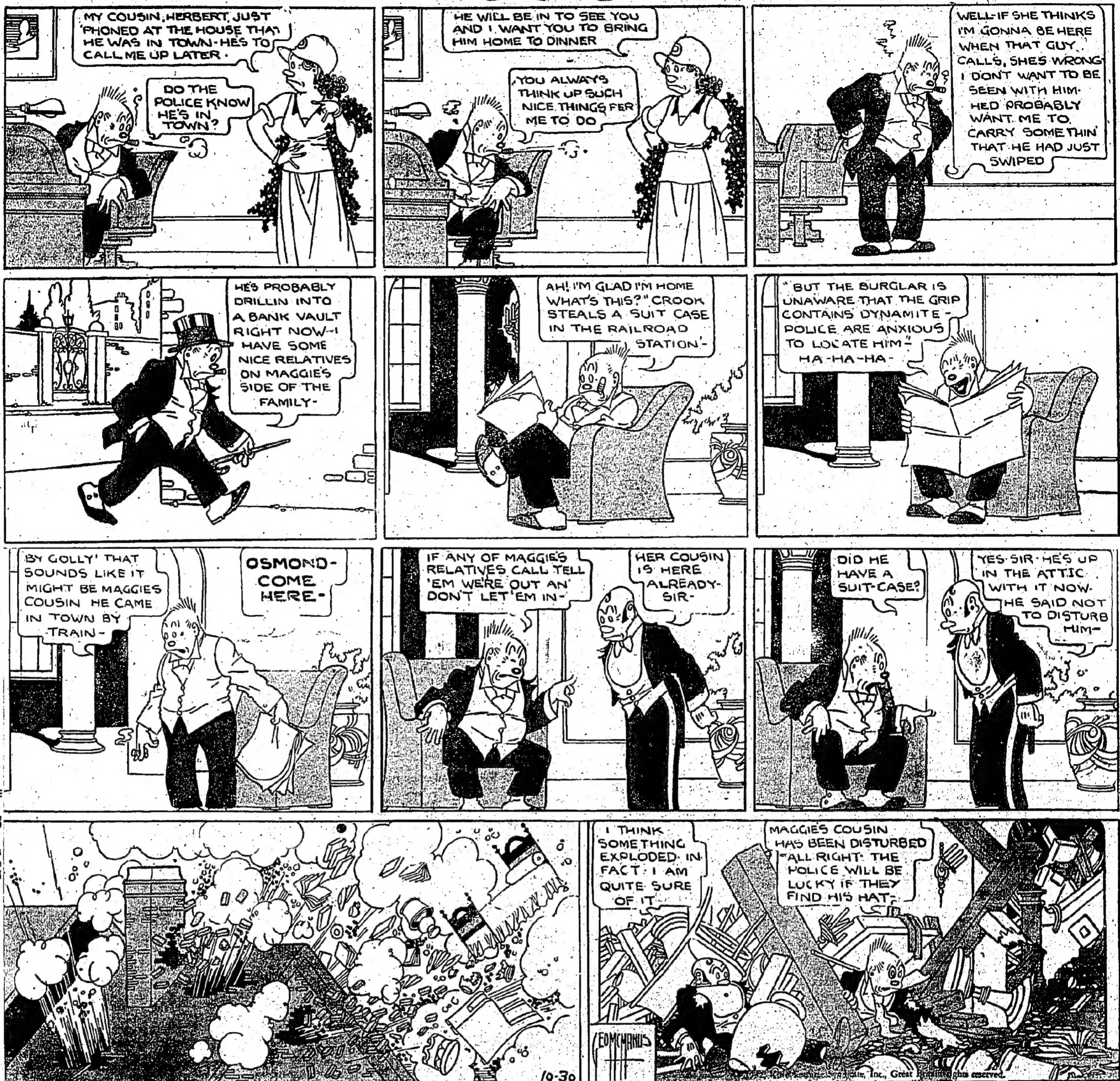
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Mt. Davis	877
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Kowloon Peak	1,971



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ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

The 4th Hong Kong Group (Murray) Boy Scouts have taken
up new headquarters in a small
room at the rear of Scandal Point
Hall, recently vacated by the 1st
Hong Kong Girl Guide Troop.
With the departure of H.M. troop-
ship Neuralla recently, there left
four boys, Scouts Norris and
Birmingham. Two further depar-
tures in Scouts Witt and Pitt, are
pending, as they have already ap-
plied for transfers.

Patrol Leader Joseph Gecks has
gained the Reader's Badge, while
Scouts Maycock and Low passed
successfully for the Swimmer's
Badge and the First Class Swim-
ming Test.

Last month, the boys, under
Scoutmaster W. Low, hiked to Re-
pulse Bay where they swam and
spent an enjoyable time.

Two recruits, Victor Fenders and
Phillip Hart, have been enlisted in
the Group.

The 1st Kowloon Troop will
probably go for a hike to either
Beacon's Hill or Lion Rock this
afternoon. The hike will be led by
the Lions Patrol.

Chang Yin-ming, Lam Kwong-
ho, Leung Kwoon-yat, and Chang
Kam-shun, all members of the 5th
Kowloon Group (Ling Tung Middle
School) of Boy Scouts left on Mon-
day afternoon on a trip to Canton
on foot—a distance of about 80
miles. They commenced from the
Shatin Railway Station, loaded
with tents and food. They expect
to do the journey in five days and,
therefore, should return to-day.
Should they complete the journey,
they will have accomplished a great
feat.

Manila Scouts Jamboree.
Although bothered by the wet

slippery ground, more than 1,000
boy scouts belonging to 30 troops
in Manila and Cavite participated
in the boy scout jamboree, last
week at the Sunken gardens, near
Quezon gate in Intramuros. The
morning drizzles did not dampen
the holiday spirit of the occasion,
and the scouts did their best in
the various contests as an interest-
ed crowd looked on.

Vice Governor John Holliday,
Lt. Theodore Wirth, and Major Vi-
cente Lim were interested specta-
tors and officials of some of the
games.

The boy scout jamboree started
promptly at 8:45 when the scouts
lined up in full uniform and
paraded through the grounds with
troop colours flying and the bugle
corps playing its best. The games
started at nine o'clock and ended at
about 11:45 a.m.

Among the games which were
keenly contested were the Interna-
tional Morse code signalling, re-
lays, dressing race, contest in
bridge building, fire by friction,
semaphore building, and knot ty-
ing.

It was announced during the
jamboree at Manila that Scout
Pedro Villalaz of the National
University will be decorated with a
medal on December 10 for saving
the life of Primitiva de la Torre
during the flood in Sampaloc on
August 18, 1931.

GIRL GUIDE
NOTES

Local Girl Guides are keen to
enter for the Hiker's Badge, which
examination is extremely interest-
ing. It is one of the few badges
that is competed for in the fresh
open air. Both Hong Kong and Kow-
loon provide excellent hiking
facilities. Mount Parker, Lion
Rock and Devil's Peak are only a
few among the ideal places. Tent
pitching, firelighting, cooking and
trekking are among the requisites of
this badge.

The Officers' Training class, un-
der Mrs. Anderson, Hong Kong
Commissioner, meets at the
Sandilands Hut every Tuesday each
week. The speaker at the last
meeting was Mrs. So.

The 2nd Kowloon Company
(Diocesan Girls' School) of Girl
Guides is steadily increasing and,
to date, is the biggest company in
the Local Association, under the
Captaincy of Mrs. Ross. Recently,
six recruits joined bringing the
total number of the company to
about 45. There are six patrols
but with the increase in member-
ship the formation of a seventh
(Continued at foot of next column.)

HOURS IN OPEN BOAT.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISHWOMEN
NON-EXISTENT.

Calgary.
An amusing incident at the Im-
perial Conference was recalled by
Lord Hallahan, British Secretary
for War, at the dinner of Bar As-
sociation recently.

An American visiting Ottawa, on
being told that a certain beautiful
woman was the secretary of one of
the British delegates to the confer-
ence, declared: "Impossible? there
are no beautiful Englishwomen."
Lord Hallahan observed that to re-
tify this insult to British woman-
hood, he thought the whole of the
British War Debt to America should
be cancelled.

patrol is contemplated. The girls
have started in earnest training for
this season.

The following girls from the 2nd
Kowloon have entered for the fol-
lowing badges:— Singers—Con-
stance Ho, Nancy Banker, Artist—
Clara Kawale. Marjorie Tisbe,
Interpreter—Constance Ho, Pris-
cilla Ho, Patricia Ho, Doris Fan-
ton, Rose Wong, Stella Roberts,
May O'Farrell, and Gertrude Ho.
Doris Chan has entered for the
Dancer and Folk Dancer Badge.



Long-Ago Stories

Eleanor And The Arrow Head

Eleanor, the archer's daughter, had green eyes and red hair—and strange stories were whispered about her. It was said that she was a witch! One Sunday, when Eleanor was fourteen, none of the Church bells rang, and the doors of all the Churches were closed, so the village people turned upon the girl and said she had brought terrible misfortune upon them.



"A thunderbolt, your Grace," cried Eleanor, flinging herself on her knees before the King's horse.

But the people were so frightened that they would have ducked Eleanor in the pond, had not the priest come out and told them that England was in disgrace because King John had offended the Pope. His Holiness had put an interdict on the country, and no bells were to ring, and no services were to be held in the Churches.

Then England was plunged into mourning. There were no weddings, and the dead were buried without prayers. The people crept about like frightened rats, nobody wore bright colours, never a bell rang out, and there was neither music nor feasting. This state of things lasted for

a year. Then the people began to whisper together again, and say it was the fault of the maiden with the green witch's eyes and the red hair. At last, Eleanor's father drove her out of the house, and she went weeping to the forest at night.

"I shall starve when winter comes," she sobbed, "unless they send me out to sea in a little boat. Then I shall drown!"

She climbed into an old oak tree, and stayed there all night. In the morning she saw the arrow head! A little polished stone arrow head it was, embedded in the trunk of the tree. It had been there ever since some ancient Briton had sent it singing through the air. But Eleanor did not know that; she thought it was a thunderbolt full of wonderful power. The people called these arrow heads thunderbolts, and imagined that they had never touched the earth. Eleanor dug it out of the tree with the knife which hung from her leather girdle. Then, clasping it in her hand, she ran back to the village, just as the King and his Court rode by to hunt in the forest.

"A thunderbolt, your Grace!" cried Eleanor, flinging herself on her knees before the King's horse. "Twill lift the mourning from the country—twill make peace!"

Now, that very day the Pope had threatened to give John's crown to Philip of France. And the King was so terrified that, when he saw the arrow head, he determined to give in to the Pope's demands, hoping that the thunderbolt would bring him success. He took it greedily from Eleanor, and rode on.

Soon afterwards the interdict was lifted. When the Church bells rang out, the people carried Eleanor in triumph to the Church, saying that she was a white witch—that is to say, a good witch!

All the rest of her life, she was called the White Witch of the Thunderbolt, and people came to her from all over the country for advice.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

A Dress For A Baby Girl.

Someone wants to make a dress as a present for a baby girl, so this week we'll see how to make the dear little frock pictured here. It takes just half a yard of thirty-six-inch white material. Besides this you'll need bias binding in bright yellow, a skein of yellow embroidery thread, and one of orange. Fold the material in half, so that it measures eighteen inches square. Then fold in half again. Scoop out a curve for the neck, and one at the side for the armholes. Diagram A shows the garment opened out after it has been cut, but before it is stitched up.



By special request, Dressmaker is telling you this week how to make a pretty frock for a baby girl.

Sew up the side-seams, and bind the armholes with bias binding. You can, either bind the bottom edge to match, or you can turn up a neat hem. Next fold the dress at the middle of the neck-opening in front, on the inside, and make a tiny tuck two inches long. Measure half an inch away on the left, fold, and make another wee tuck, two inches long. Do the same with the opposite side. Then crease another fold, half an inch away, but only sew this down for one-and-a-half inches. Finally, sew another one-and-a-half-inch tuck on the opposite side. Diagram B shows you what the tucks will look like from the front. Make five similar tucks on the back of the dress. Now bind the neck-opening to match the armholes. The little inverted tucks will shape the top very prettily, and you can make more or fewer tucks, if necessary, to fit the neck of the baby for whom you intend the frock.

The embroideries are great fun to do. To draw a chicken, lay a penny on the material and pencil round it, for the body. Then put a sixpence in the right position for the head, and draw round that. The beak and legs

THE KNIGHT AND THE SNOWFLAKE

The Knight was very weary, and his heart was heavy. He had travelled far from his own land and could not find his way home. Having sold his horse and his jewels, all he had left was his armour. When he was starving, he sold that also, and was left unprotected. That day the snow began to fall.

Wearing only his thin blue tunic, the Knight struggled across the plain, while the snowflakes danced before him, wrapped themselves round him, and chilled him to the bone. He thought they were very cruel, and, although they were silent, he felt they were laughing with joy at his misery. He crunched them under his feet, scattered them from his hair, and at last he shouted angrily at them because he was so cold.

Then one snowflake fell into the palm of his hand. He lifted his other hand, thinking to pound the snowflake to nothing, when suddenly he felt that it was warm! He was so surprised that he stood still. Then the snowflake began to burn his hand, and it tingled just like a spark till it turned to water.

"It is like a diamond," laughed the Knight.

He pushed on, still holding the snowflake tightly, and it warmed his hand. Somehow he could not throw the snowflake away, because he had become quite fond of it. So he kept it in a little bottle, and when he reached home it was the only thing left to him.

"Is that all you have brought back?" laughed the other Knights.

"Yes," he replied, "It showed me that after the snow came the sun and it brought me safely back."

Then the little bottle cracked, and out stepped a lovely maiden who held out her hands to the Knight.

"I was under a spell," she smiled, "and could not be freed till somebody loved me enough to bring me to his home. I did not think that anybody would ever care for a little snowflake!"

That is how the Knight found his lovely bride. And those who had laughed at him felt very small!

are pencilled in very easily. Work the head and body in yellow but on hole-stitch, adding a wee tail—just a single stitch will do for his. The beak is indicated with two stitches in orange and the legs are orange stem-stitch, with single stitches for the claws. A black french-knot eye completes the cheery chick. Work a procession of them round the frock, as you see in the picture.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

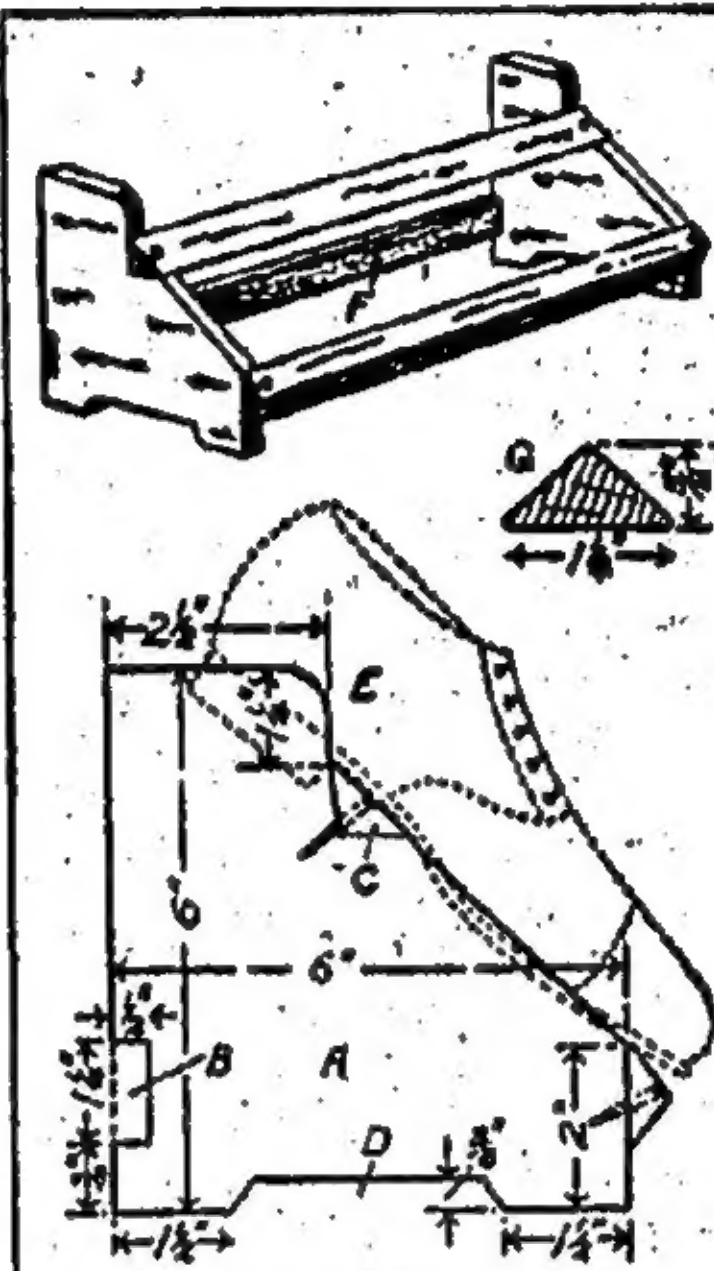
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP

Making A Shoe Rack

This oak shoe-rack will be found very useful on wet days. It is meant to be placed in the bottom of a cupboard, or against the skirting board—in the corner of a room.

The two rails on which the shoes rest are made of triangular section oak stair rods, about two feet long. They can be bought at most household stores.

Two pieces of wood, six inches square and at least half an inch thick, will be required for the ends. Mark out one piece to the sizes given in diagram A. After sawing this to shape with your tenon saw, cut out the mortise B, for the back rail, and also the recess for the top rail C. Cut out the slot D at the bottom with saw and chisel, and round off the top front corners at E. After carefully smoothing the edges all round, use this end for marking out the other one, which can then be cut and finished in the same way.



Here's a picture of the useful shoe rack about which Carpenter tells you today. And diagrams to explain how to make it.

For the back rail, F, cut a piece of planed oak strip, one and a quarter inches wide and half-inch thick, to the same length as the supporting rails. Screw the ends of the rail into the slots, B, with one-inch brass screws, after countersinking the holes in the rail so that the heads of the screws are flush with the wood.

The two triangular rails are simply fixed in place with a one-inch screw in each end, as shown in diagram A. Any projections at the ends of these rails can be chiselled flush after they are screwed in place.

The two end pieces and the back rail can be stained and polished to match the triangular rails. A section of one of these rails is shown in diagram G.

The Hut Carpenter.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Lemon And Almond Caramel.

Put one pound of lump sugar into a saucepan with half a pint of water, and stand it over very low heat till the sugar has dissolved. Do not stir this mixture at all, but be very careful that it does not turn or become discoloured. When a syrup has formed, set it simmer slowly till it boils. When it begins to bubble, try a little in cold water. If it snaps quite easily, remove the

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Solution to last week's puzzle:—

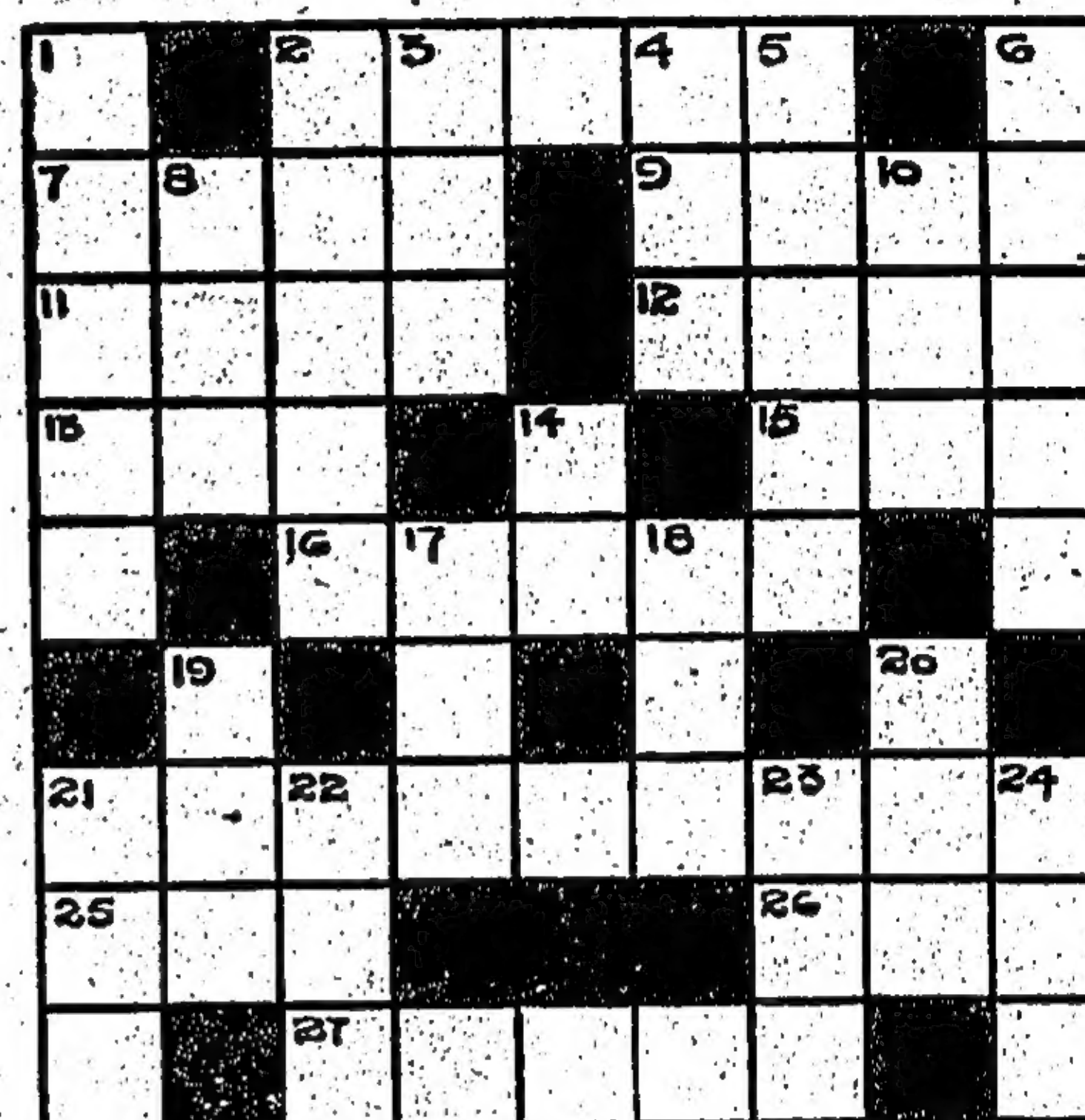
Across.

3. Boy's name (abbreviated) (Ted).
6. One side of a leaf of a book (Page).
7. Before (Ere).
8. French for "and" (Et).
9. 6 down should be this (Sharp).
10. Between the shoulders and the head (Neck).
12. Footwear (Shoe).
14. European country (Italy).
16. Because (As).
17. A great deal (Lot).
18. They contain kernels (Nuts).
19. Call for help (SOS).

Down.

1. You should never be this for school (Late).
2. You sit at this in school (Desk).
3. What the schoolmaster does (Teach).
4. Blunder (Err).
5. Make low-spirited (Depress).
6. You write with these at school (Pencils).
11. Garments (Coats).
12. Auld lang (Syne).
13. Oatmeal is made of them (Oats).
15. Also (Too).

This week we'll have a rather more difficult one, because a Tinkite has said: "Everyone in the family loves doing the puzzles—but they're very easy, aren't they?" Perhaps you'll tell me if you would like an easy one and a hard one on alternate weeks. Then I shall know exactly what to do!



Clues for this week:—

Across.

2. All plants have these
7. Favourite vegetable
9. Precious stone
11. Cook
12. Glass in a window
13. Before
15. To colour
16. 24 down has often done this
18. Workers in the garden
25. Girl's name
26. Pronoun
27. Fruit that grows on a vine.

Down.

1. Westminster
- 21 across use these tools
3. Number
4. Summit
5. Another tool used by 21 across
6. Famous newspaper street in London
8. Organ of hearing
10. Some
14. Move
17. Possessed
18. French for "No"
19. Boy
20. For
21. Merry
22. Fragment of cloth
23. Organ of vision
24. King Sol.

COME TO CONSTANTINOPLE.

Let's sail up the Bosphorus and visit one of the most famous and picturesque cities in the world, shall we?

Constantinople is the capital of the Turkish Empire, and stands on a series of small hills, almost facing the magnificent harbour known as the Golden Horn, which is some four miles in length. It is claimed indeed that Constantinople is enthroned, like Rome, upon seven hills.

As its name suggests, the city was founded by Constantine the Great, and was made the new seat of government on the eleventh of May, A.D. 330.

It sprang from the old town of Byzantium, and there are still a few residents who look blank when you say Constantinople. They prefer to call the city by its ancient name—even after 1600 years!

The city has been the scene of many terrible battles, and has fallen into the hands of enemies of Turkey many times.

To-day, it is a very modern place, with the usual trams, buses, taxi-cabs and large shops. But the many domed mosques and the picturesque quays and older parts of the city make the visitor forget the march of civilisation and live again in the past.



YOUR SAFEGUARD

is EVANS' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles. They keep colds at bay and give relief in cases of Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, etc.

EVANS' Pastilles

Prepared by J. Evans, Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

Rosie's BEAU
Geo. H. Manus

SO ROSIE THINKS THAT I'M THE MAN WHO WAS AT THE RAILROAD STATION WITH THAT MOVIE ACTRESS. JUST BECAUSE THE NEWSPAPER SAID HE WAS VERY HANDSOME.

WELL, I CAN'T SAY I BLAME HER FOR THAT, THE DEAR LITTLE DARLING.

BUT THAT DOESN'T STRAIGHTEN THE MATTER OUT. SHE'S STILL ANGRY. I'LL CALL HER AND SEE IF SHE IS WILLING TO LISTEN TO REASON.

MR. ARCHIE AM ON DE PHONE. MISS.

BELINDA: I TOLD YOU THAT EVERY TIME HE CALLS UP TO JUST TELL HIM I REFUSE TO TALK TO HIM.

VERY WELL IF SHE'S GOING TO ACT LIKE THAT, I CERTAINLY AM NOT GOING TO LET IT BOTHER ME. I'LL JUST PUT HER OUT OF MY MIND.

SHE OUGHT TO GIVE ME A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN. GEE, IT'S SIX IN THE MORNING. I WONDER WHY I CAN'T SLEEP?

LLOYD TRIESTINO

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BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
to Flume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,
Black Sea and Danube Ports
Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
S.S. TERGESTEA (cargo vessel)	Dec. 3	Dec. 11
CONTE ROSSO	Dec. 11	Dec. 11
CONTE VERDE	Dec. 11	Dec. 11
FUSIJAMA (cargo vessel)	Dec. 5	Jan. 2
HIMALAYA	Jan. 4	Feb. 1

Attention is called to the s.s. Conte Rosso and Conte Verde which
will do the voyage Hong Kong-Venice in 21 and 22 days
respectively thus enabling London Passengers to reach
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Tel. 28021.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday,	14th December.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday,	11th January.
TAIYO MARU	Saturday,	21st January.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) ..	Monday,	26th December.
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) ..	Saturday,	21st January.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

JARUNA MARU	Saturday,	10th December.
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	24th December.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday,	7th January.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	24th December.
KAMO MARU	Saturday,	21st January.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

KAGA MARU	Monday,	11th December.
BENGAL MARU	Thursday,	15th December.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU	Tuesday,	6th December.
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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
and Valencia.

DAKAR MARU	Sunday,	11th December.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

TOTTORI MARU	Thursday,	8th December.
YAMAGATA MARU	Saturday,	17th December.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MORIOKA MARU	Wednesday,	7th December.
YASUKUNI MARU	Wednesday,	7th December.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct) ..	Friday,	23rd December.

† Cargo only.

For further information apply to—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

SAIGON & BANGKOK	Sekia Maru	Tues.,	6th Dec.
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Kwansai Maru	Tues.,	27th Dec.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru ..	Sat.,	24th Dec.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN and SANTOS via Singapore and Colombo	Hawaii Maru	Thurs.,	8th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila	Sumatra Maru	Tues.,	6th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Colombo	Argon Maru	Mon.,	5th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Havana Maru	Fri.,	9th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS	Atlas Maru	Tues.,	13th Dec.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Fri.,	9th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun.,	4th Dec.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Hotan Maru	Sun.,	11th Dec.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	15th Dec.

† Omits Ports Underlined.

For Further Particulars Please apply to—

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA
Telephone 23061.

The Music Of Erich Zann

(Continued from page 7.)

Those haunting notes I had remembered and had often hummed and whistled inaccurately to myself, so when the player at length laid down his bow I asked him if he would render some of them. As I began my request the wrinkled, satyrlike face lost the bored placidity it had possessed during the playing, and seemed to show the same curious mixture of anger and fright which I had noticed when first I accosted the old man. For a moment I was inclined to use persuasion, regarding rather lightly the whims of senility; and even tried to awaken my host's weird mood by whistling a few of the strains to which I had listened the night before.

But I did not pursue this course for more than a moment, for when the dumb musician recognised the whistled air his face grew suddenly distorted with an expression wholly beyond analysis, and his long, cold, bony right hand reached out to stop my mouth and silence the crude imitation. As he did this he further demonstrated his eccentricity by casting a started glance toward the lone curtained window, as if fearful of some intruder—a glance doubly absurd, since the garret stood high and inaccessible above all the adjacent roofs, this window being the only point on the steep street, as the concierge had told me, from which one could see over the wall at the summit.

The old man's glance brought Blandot's remark to my mind, and with a certain capriciousness I felt a wish to look out over the wide and dizzying panorama of moonlit roofs and city lights beyond the hilltop, which of all the dwellers in the Rue d'Auseil only this crabbed musician could see. I moved toward the window and would have drawn aside the nondescript curtains, when, with a frightened rage even greater than before, the dumb lodger was upon me again; this time motioning with his head toward the door as he nervously strove to drag me thither with both hands. Now thoroughly disgusted with my host I ordered him to release me, and told him I would go at once. His clutch relaxed, and as he saw my disgust and offence his own anger seemed to subside. He lightened his relaxing grip, but this time in a friendly manner, forcing me into a chair; then, with an appearance of wishfulness, crossing to the littered table, where he wrote many words with a pencil, in the laboured French of a foreigner.

The note which he finally handed me was an appeal for tolerance and forgiveness. Zann said that he was old, lonely, and afflicted with strange fears and nervous disorders connected with his music and with other things. He had enjoyed my listening to his music, and wished I would come again and not mind his eccentricities. But he could not play to another his weird harmonies, and could not bear hearing them from another; nor could he bear having anything in his room touched by another. He had not known until our hallway conversation that I could overhear his playing in my room, and now asked me if I would arrange with Blandot to take a lower room where I could not hear him in the night. He would, he wrote, defray the difference in rent.

As I sat deciphering the execrable French I felt more lenient toward the old man. He was a victim of physical and nervous suffering, as I was; and my metaphysical studies had taught me kindness. In the silence there came a slight sound from the window—the shutter must have rattled in the night wind, and for some reason I started almost as violently as did Erich Zann. So when I had finished reading I shook my host by the hand and departed as a friend.

The next day Blandot gave me a more expensive room on the third floor, between the apartments of an aged moneylender and the room of a respectable upholsterer. There was no one on the fourth floor. It was not long before I found that Zann's eagerness for my company was not as great as it had seemed while he was persuading me to move down from the fifth story; He did not ask me to call on him, and when I did call he appeared uneasy and played fidgetly. This was always at night—in the day he slept, and would admit no one. My liking for him did not grow, though the attic room and the weird music seemed to hold an odd fascination for me.

I had a curious desire to look out of that window, over the wall, and

down the unseen slope at the glittering roofs and spires which must lie outspread there. Once I went up to the garret during theatre hours, when Zann was away, but the door was locked.

What I did succeed in doing was to overhear the nocturnal playing of the dumb old man. At first I would tip-toe up to my old fifth floor; then I grew bold enough to climb the last creaking staircase to the peaked garret. There in the narrow hall, outside the bolted door with the covered keyhole, I often heard sounds which filled me with an indefinable dread—the dread of vague wonder and brooding mystery. It was not that the sounds were hideous, for they were not; but that they held vibrations suggestion nothing on this globe of earth, and that at certain intervals they assumed a symphonic quality which I could hardly conceive as produced by one player. Certainly, Erich Zann was a genius of wild power. As the weeks passed, the playing grew wilder, whilst the old musician acquired an increasing haggardness and furtiveness pitiful to behold. He now refused to admit me at any time, and shunned me whenever we met on the stairs.

Then one night as I listened at the door I heard the shrieking viol swell into a chaotic babel of sound, a pandemonium which would have led me to doubt my own shaking sanity had there not come from behind that barred portal a piteous proof that the horror was real—the awful, inarticulate cry which only a mute can utter, and which rises only in moments of the most terrible fear or anguish. I knocked repeatedly at the door, but received no response. Afterwards I waited in the black hallway, shivering with cold and fear; till I heard the poor musician's feeble effort to rise from the floor by the aid of a chair. Believing him just conscious after a fainting fit, I renewed my rapping, at the same time calling out my name reassuringly. I heard Zann stumble to the window and close both shutter and sash, then stumbles to the door, which he falteringly unfastened to admit me. This time his delight at having me present was real; for his distorted face gleamed with relief while he clutched at my coat as a child clutches at its mother's skirts.

Shaking pathetically, the old man forced me into a chair whilst he sank into another, beside which his viol and bow lay carelessly on the floor. He sat for some time inactive, nodding oddly, but having a paradoxical suggestion of intense and frightened listening. Subsequently he seemed to be satisfied, and crossing to a chair by the table wrote a brief note, handed it to me, and returned to the table, where he began to write rapidly and incessantly. The note implored me in the name of mercy, and for the sake of my own curiosity, to wait where I was while he prepared a full account in German of all the marvels and terrors which beset him. I waited, and the dumb man's pencil flew.

It was perhaps an hour later, while I still waited, and while the old musician's feverishly written sheets still continued to pile up, that I saw Zann start as from the hint of a horrible shock. Unmistakably he was looking at the curtained window and listening shudderingly. Then I half fancied I heard a sound myself; though it was not a horrible sound, but rather an exquisitely low and infinitely distant musical note, suggesting a player in one of the neighbouring houses, or in some abode beyond the lofty wall over which I had never been able to look. Upon Zann the effect was terrible, for, dropping his pencil, suddenly he rose, seized his viol, and commenced to rend the night with the wildest playing I had ever heard from his bow, save when listening at the barred door.

It would be useless to describe the playing of Erich Zann on that dreadful night. It was more horrible than anything I had ever overheard, because I could now see the expression of his face, and could realise that this time the motive was stark fear. He was trying to make a noise, to ward something off or drown something out; what I could not imagine, awesome though I felt it must be. The playing grew fantastically horrible, and hysterical, yet kept to the last the qualities of supreme genius which I now recognised the air—it was a wild Hungarian dance popular in the theatres; and I reflected for a

(Continued on Page 15.)

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"CONTE ROSSO."

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, or carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 17th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform The Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Five Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 2nd December, 1932.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENGLOE"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th December, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th December, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th December, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 29th November, 1932.

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

The following passengers left for Vancouver by the "Empress of Russia" which sailed at noon to-day—

Mr. L. R. Andrews, Mr. M. Berry, Dr. T. M. Burton, Mr. & Mrs. J. V. Blood-Smyth, Miss F. Berger, Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Bennett, Mr. A. Button, Lt. H. E. Brooks, Mr. C. W. Cumming, Mr. Chen Chang Lok, Miss E. Campbell, Miss D. Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Chan-Yee Suen, Lt. W. T. Colman, Mr. Cheung Yam Ting, Mrs. Chan-Wai She, Mr. Chung C. Wing, Mr. K. K. Chau, Mr. Chau Chi Kong, Mr. C. Encarnacao, Mr. J. M. Flores, Mrs. J. Fulker, Mr. Fung On, Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Gorrard, Mrs. T. E. Glatberg, Mr. C. H. Hoare, Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Hicks, Mr. Kwok Chun Tin, Mrs. Kav Yuen K. Son, Mr. P. H. Lofee, Mr. Y. K. Lum, Mr. Lee Sik Pul, Mr. Lui Wai Nam, Mr. Lui Bing Sam, Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Lee, Mrs. E. A. Macne, Mr. Mak Ho, Mr. R. A. Meredith, Mr. Mc King Ho, Mrs. J. E. Maughan, Mr. & Mrs. G. Pickering, and family, Mr. G. R. Payne, Mr. Paul Au, Mrs. Pang Moo Yin, Mr. & Mrs. K. S. Robertson & family, Miss M. F. Riley, Mr. & Mrs. Schunlist & family, Lt. D. M. Sundt, Capt. J. W. Schart, Mr. Soo Pui Chen, Mr. W. J. Sawyer, Mr. Tung Hui-Yu, Mrs. M. B. Temple, Mr. J. Turner, Mrs. C. Van Hee, Miss M. H. Van Hee, Major & Mrs. Eardly-Wilmot, Mr. J. W. Watts, Mr. & Mrs. Wong Shuk Yin, Mr. Wong Yui Cho, Mr. L. Y. Wu, Mr. Wong Sui Ngor, Mr. H. C. Wong, Mrs. Young She, and Mrs. K. S. Yik.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Consignees of cargo at S.S. Bengloe are reminded to take delivery of their goods, which will be subject to rent after December

AN IDEAL
XMAS
First Class
Special Excursion
TO
MANILA
AND RETURN
6 GLORIOUS DAYS
ON ONE OF THE
"BIG FOUR"

As December 25th this year falls on Sunday, Christmas will be observed on Monday, December 26th, and Boxing Day on Tuesday, December 27th. In addition, Saturday, December 24th will be a partial if not a whole holiday, therefore there will be holidays on four days.

The itinerary of the Cruise will be as follows:—

Thursday, Dec. 22.	Sail from Hong Kong by EMP. OF ASIA
Friday, " 23.	En route
Saturday, " 24.	Arrive Manila early morning
Sunday, " 25.	In Manila
Monday, " 26.	In Manila. Leave in evening for Hong Kong
Tuesday, " 27.	En route
Wednesday, " 28.	Arrive Hong Kong early morning

The fare \$12.00 each person includes first class accommodation and meals on board from departure Hong Kong, December 22nd to arrival Hong Kong, December 28th.

The itinerary is ideal, the weather in Manila is at its best. The EMPRESS OF ASIA is due back in time for business December 28th and three days before the New Year festivities in Hong Kong.

Canadian Pacific and Philippine Tourist Association representatives will meet the EMPRESS OF ASIA to give assistance and information regarding trips ashore.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Telephones: Passenger Dept. 22752. Freight 20042.

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"BARBEDON" 21st Dec. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.
"KEEMUN" 14th Dec. For Genoa, Liverpool, Havre and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.
"MENTOR" 9th Dec. For Boston, New York and Baltimore, Philippines and Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE.
(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TANTALUS" 17th Dec. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"TYNDAREUS" 6th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.
"MENELAUS" Dec. 5th Dec. For Shanghai, Tsingtao, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama
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STEAMER Despatch Date Leave Hong Kong Leave Manila Despatch Date

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WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
COMORIN	15,000	3rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, L'don, Havre.
RANPURA	17,000	17th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
1933.			
*SOUDAN	6,800	7th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	24th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	7th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELORE	7,000	1st Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	9,500	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1933.			
NALDERA	16,000	18th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	9,800	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	16,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Puma Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Passage money not more than 5 s. 6 d. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passengers, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
P. & O. Building, Cornhill Rd., Hong Kong. Agents.

THE MUSIC OF ERICH ZANN

(Continued from Page 12.)

moment that this was the first time
I had ever heard Zann play the
work of another composer.

Louder and louder, wilder and
wilder, mounted the shrieking and
whining of that desperate viol.
The player was dripping with an
uncanny perspiration and twisted
like a monkey, always looking
frantically at the curtained win-
dow. In his frenzied strains I
could almost see shadowy satyrs
and Bechamels dancing and whirl-
ing insanely through seething aby-
sses of clouds and smoke and
lightning. And then I thought
I heard a shriller, steadier
note that was not from the
viol: a calm, deliberate, purpose-
ful mocking note from far away in
the West.

At this juncture the shutter be-
gan to rattle in a howling night-
wind which had sprung up outside
as if in answer to the mad play-
ing within. Zann's screaming viol
now outdid itself, emitting sounds
I had never thought a viol could
emit. The shutter rattled more
loudly, unfastened, and commen-
ced slamming against the window.
Then the glass broke shiveringly
under the persistent impacts, and
the chill wind rushed in, making
the candles sputter and rustling
the sheets of paper on the table
where Zann had begun to write
out his horrible secret. I looked
at Zann, and saw that he was
past conscious observation. His
blue eyes were bulging, glassy and
sightless, and the frantic playing
had become a blind, mechanical,
unrecognisable orgy that no pen
could even suggest.

A sudden gust, stronger than
the others, caught up the manus-
cript and bore it toward the win-
dow. I followed the flying sheets
in desperation, but they were gone
before I reached the demolished
panes. Then I remembered my
old wish to gaze from this window,
the only window in the Rue
d'Aussel from which one might see
the slope beyond the wall, and
the city outspread beneath. It was
very dark, but the city's lights
always burned, and I expected to
see them there amidst the
rain and wind. Yet when I
looked from that highest of all
gables windows, looked while the
candles sputtered and the insane
viol howled with the night-wind, I
saw no city spread below, and no
friendly lights gleamed from re-
membered streets, but only the
blackness of space illimitable;
unimagined space alive with motion
and music, and having no semblance
of anything on earth. And as I
stood there looking in terror, the
wind blew out both the candles in
that ancient peaked garret, leaving
me in savage and impenetrable dark-
ness with chaos and pandemonium
before me, and the demon madness
of that night-baying viol behind me.
I staggered back in the dark,
without the means of striking a
light, crashing against the table,
overturning a chair, and finally
groping my way to the place where
the blackness screamed with chock-
ing music. To save myself and
Erich Zann I could at least, try,
whatever the powers opposed to me.
Once I thought some chill thing
brushed me, and I screamed, but my
scream could not be heard above that
hideous viol. Suddenly out of the
blackness the madly sawing "how
struck me, and I knew I was close to
the player. I felt ahead, touched
the back of Zann's chair, and then
found and shook his shoulder in an
effort to bring him to his senses.

He did not respond, and still the
viol shrieked on without slackening.
I moved my hand to his head, whose
mechanical nodding I was able to
stop, and shouted in his ear that we
must both flee from the unknown
things of the night. But he neither
answered me nor abated the frenzy
of his unutterable music, while all
through the garret strange currents
of wind seemed to dance in the
darkness and babel. When my
hand touched his ear I shuddered,
though I knew not why. I felt the
still face; the ice-cold, stiffened,
unbreathing face whose glassy eyes
bulged uselessly into the void. And
then, by some miracle, finding the
door and the large wooden bolt, I
plunged wildly away from that
glassy-eyed thing in the dark, and
from the ghoul-like howling of that
accursed viol whose fury increased
even as I plunged.

Leaping, floating, flying down
those endless stairs through the
dark house, racing mindlessly out
into the narrow, steep, and ancient
street of steps and tottering houses;
clattering down steps and over cob-
bles to the lower streets and the
putrid, canyon-walled river; panting

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN
BY THE
"SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE".

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain by the Saigon-
Marseilles Air Mail Service will be closed in the General Post Office
on Tuesday, December 6, per s.s. "Aramis" as follows:—
Registered Mail 12.30 p.m., 6th December
Ordinary Mail 1.00 p.m., 6th December
This mail is expected to reach London on December 19.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS POST CARD SERVICE.

Post Cards for Great Britain and European destinations will be
accepted for despatch by the Air Mail closing on December 6.
The service is confined to the standard post card on sale at the
Post Office. The air premium will be 41 cents in addition to the
ordinary postage of 8 cents. The cost of the card will be one cent
and the total inclusive cost will therefore be 50 cents.

Such postcards must be posted at the Counter of the G.P.O. or
Kovloon Post Office and should be marked Saigon-Marseilles Air
Mail Service.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4.	MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6.	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7.	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8.	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.
Shanghai and Swatow Sinkiang	Australia and Manila Nankin	Shanghai and Amoy Taisan	Shanghai Changchow	Manila President Grant	Straits Menelaus	Japan Sydney Maru
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) Lon- don, November 10 Yasukuni Maru	Japan and Shanghai Aramis	Japan Hawaii Maru	Japan Tottori Maru	Shanghai Deucalion	Saigon Chenonceaux	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 19) Empress of Japan
Japan and Shanghai Haruna Maru						

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong. . .	Klungchow	2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Fingal	2.30 p.m.
Foochow	Kuelchow	3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Halvard	4.30 p.m.
Manila	President Taft	4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong . .	Com. Henri Riviere	3.30 a.m.
Foochow	Chinhua	9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	9 a.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.		
Shanghai and Japan	Nankin	10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Gustav Diederichsen	1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.
Amoy	Antung	5 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6.		
Batavia	Tjileboet	10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Aramis	
K.P.O. G.P.O.		
Registration Dec. 6, Noon	Registration Dec. 6, 12.30 p.m.	
Letters Noon	Letters 1 p.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles		
K.P.O. G.P.O.		
Registrations Dec. 6, 1 p.m.	Registration Dec. 6, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters 1 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tonkin	1 p.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Brisbane	Halyang	1 p.m.
Sydney Maru (Due Brisbane, December 20). Parcels Dec. 6, 2 p.m. Registrations 2.45 p.m. Letters 3.30 p.m.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco		
President Grant (Due San Francisco, Dec. 27.) Parcels Dec. 6, 3 p.m. Registrations 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. Sandviken 5 p.m.		
Swatow		

JIMMY'S KITCHEN
1c, D'Agullar St. & 42-48, Lockhart Rd., Wanchai.
THE PLACE TO EAT.
UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
JIMMY.
40 Years' Experience As Chef.
CONVINCE YOURSELF BY PAYING US A VISIT

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932.

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PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE
come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our
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A Trial is solicited.
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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



—and she under-
stood, too!
Believed and encour-
aged him!
Charming romance!
Worlds of Fun! Thrill!
HAROLD LLOYD
in **Movie Crazy**
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

A Paramount Release.

NEXT CHANGE
RALPH LYNN
IN
"MISCHIEF"



With
WINIFRED SHOTTER
JEANNE STUART
JAMES CAREW

A British Picture.

H.E. APPOINTS HON. AIDES-DE-CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Subadar Major Shah Zamaan Khan, 9th Jhat Regiment.

It is also announced that during the absence of Lieut. H. Owen Hughes, Lieut. J. F. Wright, H.K.V.D.C., will act as Honorary A.D.C. in his stead.

Other announcement include the appointment of Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., to be a member of the Medical Board for a further term of three years, with effect from October 10, 1932.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to recognise Mr. Hiroshi Ashino as acting Japanese Consul-General at Hong Kong.

Another consular appointment is that of Mr. D. C. Dunham, who has been empowered to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America in Hong Kong.

U.S. GOLD STOCKS INCREASE \$18,992,000.

New York. The federal reserve to-day announced another increase in the nation's gold stocks of \$18,992,000, mainly through a decrease in earmarked gold for foreign countries.

The latter amounted to \$16,415,000. Imports included \$1,659,000 from India.

DOLLAR FALLS BACK TO 1/3 1/2.

Silver Declines Slightly.

A further drop in the local dollar is reported this morning, the opening price being 1/3 1/2. The dollar opened yesterday morning at 1/3 1/4 but declined 1/4 during the day and closed at 1/3 1/2.

Spot and forward prices of silver also underwent a slight decline, spot being quoted this morning at 17 1/2 as against 17 9/16 yesterday. Forward fell 1/4 to 17 9/16.

The London on New York cross rate, quoted yesterday at £-G\$3.20 1/2 was this morning quoted at £-G\$3.21, while the New York on London rate declined from £-G\$3.23 1/4 to £-G\$3.20 1/2.

\$40,501,000 GAIN IN GOLD STOCKS REPORTED

New York. The Federal Reserve board reported a gain of \$40,501,000 in American gold stocks in the 10-day period ending at noon Saturday, mainly through a decrease in the gold earmarked for foreign account.

Such earmarked gold decreased by \$33,748,900. The remainder of the gain represented imports, including \$1,500,000 from China, \$486,000 from Australia, \$1,659,000 from India, \$2,004,700 from Canada, \$250,000 from Holland and the remainder from Latin America.

LONDON ANTICIPATES CHANGE OF POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The "Evening Standard" regards the argument that payment must inevitably result in a further disastrous fall in commodity prices as singularly impressive. This, it says, constitutes a grave threat to the farming community of the United States, which is most opposed to any cancellation of debt.

The "Star" also emphasises that a settlement which would raise the price of grain and cotton by the smallest amount would pay America far better than could a receipt of gold from Britain.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE PROGRESSING

(Continued from Page 1.) It was not intended that the Governor-General should normally intervene between Indian and Dominion Governments, but the proposed safeguard was directed only towards an emergency, wherein relations might be so strained as to threaten the integrity of the Empire. The Government, however, agreed to re-examine the matter in view of the opposition thereto.

Sir Samuel Hoare concluded optimistically, saying he was more hopeful than when the Conference first met that a settlement would be reached.—Ruter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

KAU FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ
PAUL CAVANAGH

A Drama that will stir all Womankind!



For one man she flung defiance in the face of the world — and realized too late she loved another!

Directed by
HERBERT BRENON



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Something to Cheer!



SEE The Thrilling Scenes of "Soccer" and HEAR Novarro's Most Romantic Love Song.

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MADGE EVANS
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RALPH GRAVES

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STAR

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AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.20 ONLY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
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SPECIAL FOX COMEDY PRODUCTION

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JEANETTE MACDONALD **REGINALD DENNY** **MARJORIE WHITE**



A great story filled with Song, Music, Dance and Laughter.

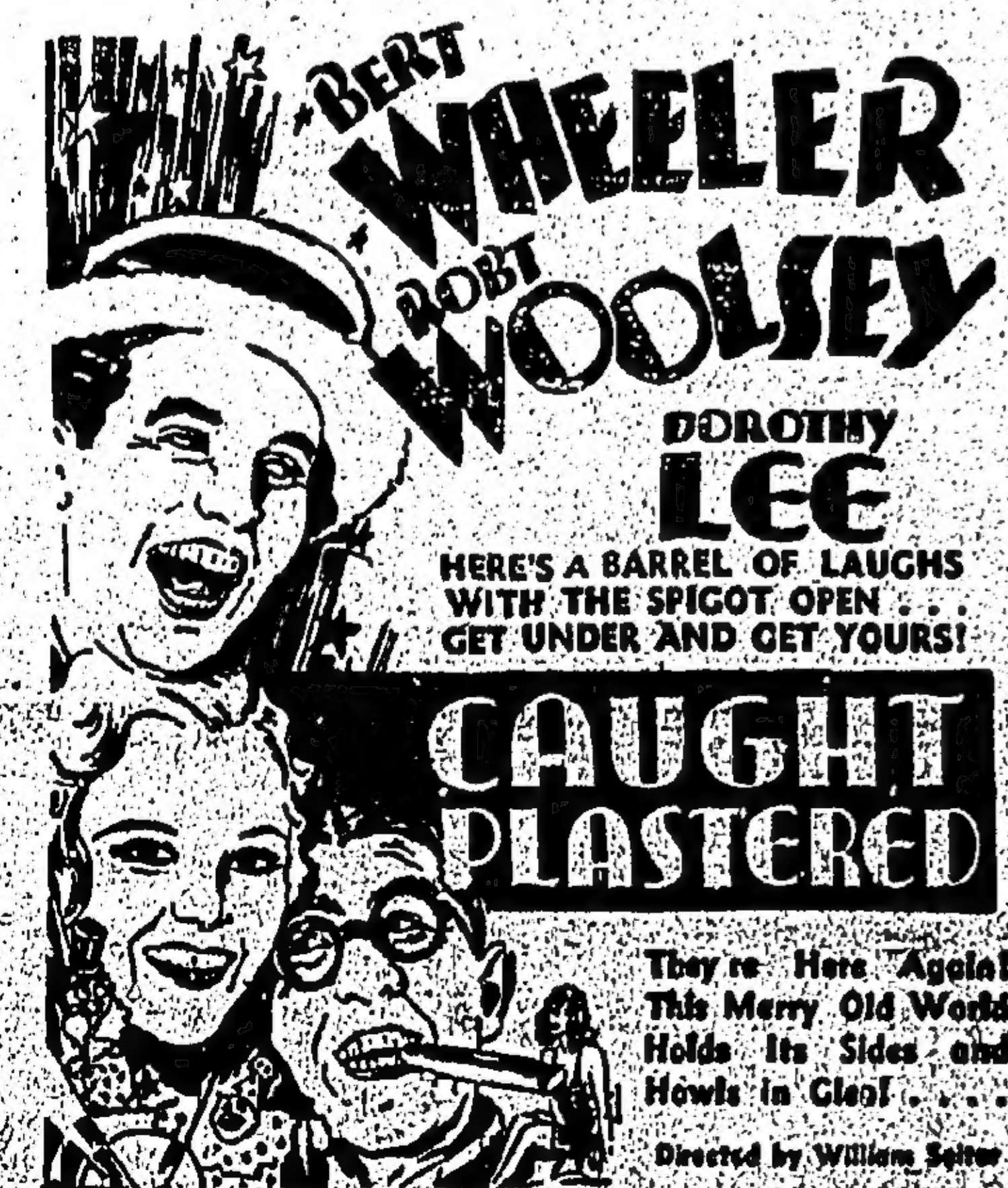
Starting SUNDAY DEC. 4. UNIVERSAL'S SMASHING DRAMA

"RESURRECTION"

TOLSTOY'S FAMOUS LOVE STORY.

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



HERE'S A BARREL OF LAUGHS WITH THE SPICOT OPEN GET UNDER AND GET YOURS!

CAUGHT PLASTERED

They're Here Again! This Merry Old World Holds Its Sides and Howls in Glee!

Directed by William Selzer

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TO-DAY ONLY

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THE SCREEN'S HIGHEST SALARIED STAR IN A TRUE STORY OF HOLLYWOOD.

She Paid the Price of Fame in a City that Wanted its Pound of Flesh!



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in a story of the world, the flesh and the movies
WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD
LOWELL SHERMAN **NEIL HAMILTON**
GREGORY RATOFF Directed by George Cukor



THE THINGS YOU HAVE HEARD OF HOLLYWOOD NOW SEE!

STRIPPING OFF THE FICTION! LAYING BARE THE FACTS! REVEALING THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCREEN AS IT REALLY LIVES AND LOVES!



HE was a scandal monger—his craving for sensationalism knew no bounds...wife, child, honor meant nothing to him until—but see for yourself in

SCANDAL FOR SALE

with
CHARLES BICKFORD
ROSE HOBART
PAT O'BRIEN

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN is of definite value.

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prevents and stops pain